

LBJ To Fly To Strategy Huddle

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SECRET IN MOSCOW

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In England Lovell said it was possible the Russians had deliberately intended the pictures to be picked up by Jodrell Bank because of "the high sensitivity of our telescope. The Russians appear to have made it possible in every way for us to receive these pictures without even asking us to do so," he said.

He added: "One of the most remarkable things is that the Russians have not yet published these photographs. I don't know the reason for that, but it is slightly strange in that they have taken the trouble to announce the frequency and transmitted on standard scanning lines."

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Rasmussen May Seek No. 2 Spot

. . . Senator Possible Running Mate If Sorenson Seeks Governorship

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

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Sorenson's future plans, of course, must await Gov. Frank Morrison's decision on a possible re-election bid or candidacy for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Republican Carl Curtis.

Sorenson said his decision will come sometime after that.

Rasmussen, contacted by telephone, confirmed that he has been approached about the possibility of being a candidate for lieutenant governor if Morrison seeks the Senate post and Sorenson files for governor.

"It all depends on what the governor does," Rasmussen noted.

"I have been encouraged to run for lieutenant governor if Phil runs for governor. I have the highest respect for Phil, and I certainly wouldn't object to running with him."

Rasmussen, 49, a farmer, has been a member of the Legislature since 1961. He is currently serving a four-year term, which would permit him to seek another elective office this year and still retain his legislative post if he lost the other race.

However, to add another to an "iffy" situation, his four-year term may depend on how a U.S. District Court panel reacts to the latest legislative reapportionment act scheduled for judicial review next Monday.

Rasmussen is a former Dodge County supervisor, and has been most closely identified in the Legislature as chairman of its Education Committee.

Morrison has ruled out any intentions to return to private law practice at this time.

Governor To Announce Friday

Gov. Frank Morrison will announce his political intentions next Friday.

The governor Friday tentatively set a news conference for Feb. 11, 4 p.m., in his office for the long-awaited disclosure.

The two obvious choices for the 60-year-old Democrat are a fourth-term race for governor or a try for the U.S. Senate.

If Morrison runs for sena-

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Companion Suits Filed Against Department Store

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Mrs. Adeline Harder and her husband, Edmund R. Harder, allege negligence on the part of the store in connection with the March 20, 1964, accident which caused Mrs. Harder to be "hurled to the floor," and suffer back injuries.

Mrs. Harder is seeking \$60,000 in damages, while her husband is seeking \$20,000 for hospital and medical bills resulting from her injuries and to compensate for extra help necessary in the home while Mrs. Harder was incapacitated.

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The elder Swiney, pastor of the Bible Baptist Church in Columbus, was sentenced to serve from 18 months to three years in the state penal complex, and his son, associate pastor of the church, was sentenced to a one-year term.

HEADLINES

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HAMMERING AWAY—Sen. J. W. Fulbright's Foreign Relations Committee pounded away at U.S. policy in Viet Nam Friday and edged toward a confrontation with the administration. Story Page 2.

THREE MORE DIE—Separate highway accidents near Barneston, Crofton and Hastings claimed the lives of three more Nebraskans. Story Page 3.

NWU EDGES OMAHA—Nebraska Wesleyan handed Omaha University its first loss this season to a state team, 82-81, Friday night. Story Page 13.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA—Partly cloudy and warmer Saturday with increasing southerly winds. Highs 25-30 northeast, 35-40 southwest.

WEATHER

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy and warmer with light southerly winds. High Saturday 35-40.

More Weather, Page 3

Ruppert Rexall
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Closed for Remodeling
Ken Eddy's Restaurant—Adv.

HE'LL SEE VIETNAMESE CHIEFS, TOP AMERICANS

. . . Cabinet Men Also Going To Hawaii Conference

Washington (UPI)—President Johnson will fly to Honolulu Saturday for three days of Viet Nam strategy talks. Johnson will meet there with leaders of South Viet Nam—including Premier Nguyen Cao Ky—and with top Americans based in Saigon.

Johnson announced that he wants to review all American programs in Viet Nam with such figures as Ky, Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. commander in Viet Nam.

News Conference

The President, who disclosed his plans in an unannounced news conference in his office, said the sessions were not prompted by any military or diplomatic developments.

Asked if the meetings might lead to policy changes, Johnson said, "We are there to get briefings and to exchange viewpoints. I wouldn't want to anticipate getting off and making any changes one way or the other."

The President added that his purpose in making the 6,000-mile flight is not to draft a revision of policy but he added:

"I wouldn't say that we wouldn't learn something from the meeting that would cause us to either improve the situation or strengthen it."

Cabinet Members

Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will accompany Johnson, as will Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman and Secretary of Welfare John W. Gardner.

Johnson said Freeman and McGeorge Bundy, presidential assistant for national security affairs, might fly on to Saigon after the conferences.

In addition to Premier Ky, South Viet Nam will be represented in Honolulu by its chief of state, Nguyen Van Thieu. The White House said both men accepted invitations to meet with Johnson and will arrive in Honolulu with Lodge Sunday.

This will be the first presidential trip of this kind since

Harry S. Truman flew to Wake Island in the Pacific in October 1950 for conferences on the Korean War with the late Gen. Douglas MacArthur, then United Nations commander in Korea. Dwight D. Eisenhower flew to Korea in December 1952 after being elected president but before he had taken office.

Mansfield Applauds

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, whose report on Viet Nam touched off congressional debate on the issue, applauded Johnson for "taking another initiative" in dealing with the situation.

Johnson explained the presence of Freeman and Gardner on the travel roster by saying the United States wants to emphasize programs that are "in line with the very fine pronouncements that the prime minister has made concerning his desires in the field of education and health and agriculture."

The President said the United States wants to put the best planning and maximum effort into these "paci-

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General, Admiral

Of course, we went on, he would "very thoroughly go into the military briefing" with Westmoreland and Adm. U.S. Grant Sharp, American commander in the Pacific with headquarters at Honolulu.

In response to questions, he said neither members of Congress nor representatives of allied countries, apart from South Viet Nam, will participate in the sessions.

Asked if he plans to report to the nation upon his return, Johnson said, "We will report to you following these discussions and meetings everything that we can, and, through you, to the American people."

Asked about public reaction to his weekend decision to resume bombing of North Viet Nam after a 38-day pause, Johnson said polls indicate about 70% approved of the pause "and I think a very substantial per cent approved of ending it."

Marines Hit South Toward Joint Anvil

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The anvil was formed by thousands of U.S. air cavalrymen, Vietnamese and Korean troops whose Operation Masher, which slashed communist ranks on coastal plains 300 miles northeast of Saigon, was renamed overnight after dwindling to a mopping up phase.

"All the objectives of the operation were reached, so the name has been changed to White Wing," a U.S. Army spokesman said.

Two More Lost

U.S. officials disclosed the loss of two more planes over

the area. The two crewmen are listed as missing.

Chopper Falls

In the south, a Marine helicopter faltered after taking off from the Chu Lai beachhead and dropped into the sea about 200 yards offshore. One of the four crewmen was killed. The others escaped with minor injuries.

U.S. Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs resumed bridge bombing in the north. They struck at one six miles north of Vinh and another at Cam Dong, 60 miles southwest of Hanoi. The crews again used radar equipment to pick out targets through cloudy skies.

Navy jets from the Ranger and Kitty Hawk made 15 strikes Thursday in the vicinity of Vinh, striking through flak described as from light to heavy. The pilots said they destroyed one antiaircraft site, damaged a railroad bridge 14 miles north of Vinh, cratered the approaches to other bridges and sank some junks and barges.

Move Measured In Pounds

By DICK BUDIG
Star Staff Writer

The 818th Transportation Squadron at Lincoln Air Force Base measures its part of the base's deactivation program in pounds.

Since July 1, 1965, when "phase down" of Lincoln Air Force Base began earnest, the packing and crating section of the 818th has handled 9.7 million pounds of equipment.

In an average week, packing and crating processes a half-million pounds of base equipment earmarked for delivery to a score of other Air Force bases or depots.

Activity Hike

Prior to the activity hike July 1, routine business for the 818th P and C section amounted to an average monthly work load of from 50-75,000 pounds.

If the packing and crating section adopted a slogan, it might be something like, "No item too small or too large."

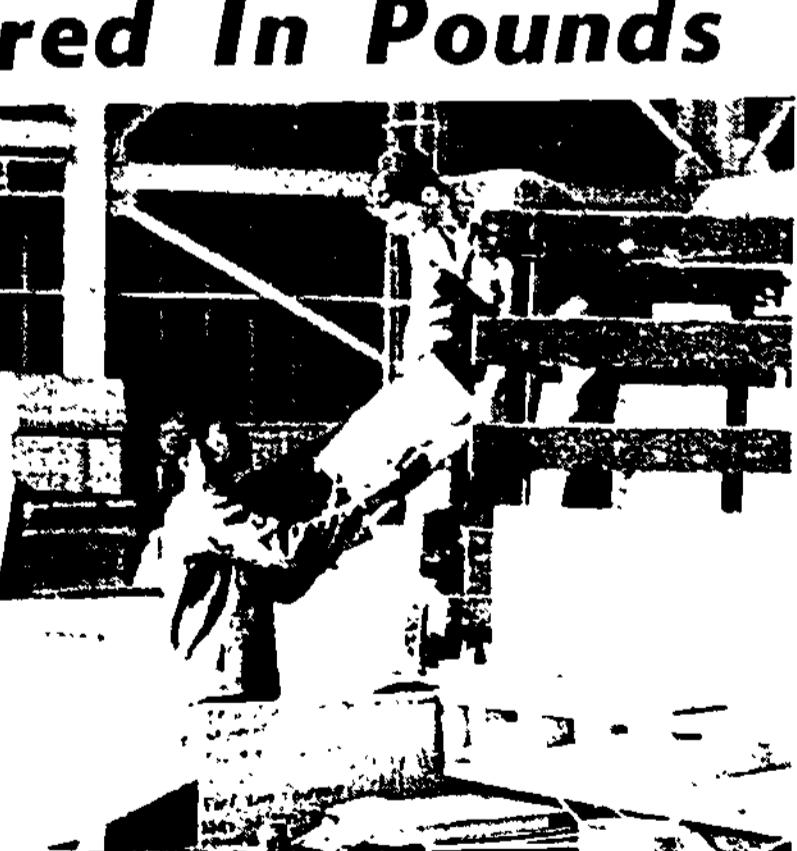
They handle everything from nuts and bolts to multiton trucks. And the "handling" requires more than tagging the material and waving good-bye to it.

Delicate electronic equipment, for example, must be wrapped in a special silvered cover, placed in a cardboard container, cushioned with three-inch horse-hair matting and eased in a specially constructed wooden container.

Vehicles, like the aircraft de-icing truck, have to be inspected before being shipped out. Worn or weak parts have to be replaced. At its destination, the vehicle gets a second inspection before it is accepted.

Fuel Tank Largest

But bulk doesn't stop with trucks. To date, the largest single item to go through the 818th Transportation Squad-



STAR PHOTO

MOVERS AT LAFB . . . (from left) A2c Ron Betschart, A2c Rochester Samuel, A2c Bill Vukela.

ron was a 101,000-pound fuel tank from one of the 12 Atlas missile sites in the area.

The men directly responsible for this heavy task are Lt. Robert Schreiner, traffic management officer; John T. Ringer, traffic manager, and Chief Master Sergeant Harry W. Bell, chief of the freight section.

Besides coordinating the shipment of base property among commercial shippers, Lt. Schreiner and his office staff arrange for the ship-

ment of family household belongings of reassigned personnel.

"But," he added, "so far, we've been better than 97% accurate in our scheduled activities. That's pretty good," he said.

As to the future, Lt. Schreiner declined to estimate when the major portion of the move has increased 10-fold."

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Special 2-layer banana cake with banana icing. Good! Fresh at Wendelin Baking 449, Magee's 1st Floor Downtown—Adv.

Men's Shoe Sale!

THE LINCOLN STAR

64TH YEAR

No. 109

LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 5, 1966

10 CENTS

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U

Fulbright Committee Pounds Away At Policy

EDGES TOWARD SHOWDOWN WITH LBJ

Washington, D.C.—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee hammered at U.S. Viet Nam policy Friday and edged toward a confrontation with the administration by seeking to question Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara in public.

But McNamara has declined the invitation issued to him and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to appear before the committee at an open session, Chairman J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., announced.

This set off some fireworks at the hearing where foreign aid administrator David E. Bell was grilled for hours on U.S. Asian policy—its aims, its costs in lives and dollars and whether it may explode into World War III.

Countering Confusion

Fulbright, who says he is trying to dispel public confusion and apprehension about the Southeast Asian crisis, said McNamara and Wheeler "feel that it is not in the public interest to appear in a public session" because of security matters.

He said McNamara had offered to appear in executive session.

LBJ: Witness Can't Be Responsive In Public

President Johnson told a White House news conference that "when we are engaged with the enemy or when we are fighting communists," a

government witness cannot be responsive at a public hearing.

"Or if he is fully responsive he endangers and places in jeopardy the lives of a good many of our men," Johnson said.

The President noted that it long has been the practice of such committees as Armed Services and Appropriations to hear military testimony in closed session and then release a censored transcript.

He expressed confidence that "something along that line" could be worked out with Fulbright's group.

Johnson said McNamara and Wheeler did not discuss the matter with him.

"Let's have it out with the secretary of defense," demanded Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., one of Capitol Hill's most persistent critics of American involvement in Viet Nam.

"The secretary of state and secretary of defense need to be brought before this committee to be examined on their record," said Morse.

Threatens Boycott

Morse indicated he would boycott any closed sessions and charged that "the people of the Pentagon and the State Department have already led the people down the road to toward government by secrecy."

McNamara told newsmen, "I do not believe I can discuss military objectives in open session. I did not refuse,"

Prints Are Introduced

Miami, Fla. (UPI)—A palm print from the kitchen of Jacques Mossler's apartment, and fingerprints from the white Chevrolet the state says was his killer's getaway car, were introduced Friday in the Mossler murder trial.

Thomas J. Spurlock, officer in charge of the Dade County Records and Identification Bureau, will take the witness stand Monday to identify the prints as those of Melvin Lane Powers.

The brawny, 29-year-old Powers is on trial with his aunt, Candace Mossler, 39, on charges that they plotted the killing of her wealthy husband which was carried out in the early morning of June 30, 1964.

A string of witnesses laid the groundwork Friday for testimony by which the state will try to show that Powers fractured Mossler's skull.

Author, Critic Lucius Beebe Dead At 63

San Mateo, Calif. (UPI)—Lucius Beebe, one-time high priest of Eastern cafe society, author of books on railroad, poetry and the doings of the upper classes, dauntless devotee of fine food and wines, and outspoken newspaper columnist, died Friday. He was 63.

Beebe, a lifelong bachelor whose special delight was his privately owned railroad car, collapsed when he walked from the shower at his nearby Hillsborough home, according to Charles Clegg, his associate and collaborator on many books. He was dead on arrival at Mills Hospital here.

He was the author of about 35 books, including volumes on high society, travel and poetry. A dozen books dealt with railroading.

"All I want," he once said, "is the best of everything, and there's very little of that."

After a recent visit to New York, he characterized the city as "a charnel house in arrested motion, a necropolis of the living dead."

Critic Clifton Fadiman once said of Beebe, "he successfully evaded the 20th Century by the simple expedient of never emerging from the 19th . . . the terrible-tempered Beebe wears no man's choler but his own."

Judge West set aside a temporary restraining order issued in December to prevent the landowners from evicting the tenants until a decision was reached.

He said that even if he is

wrong in holding parts of the voting rights act unconstitutional, he said that he denied the injunction because "the plaintiff has simply failed to prove by a preponderance of the evidence the allegations of its complaint."

The judge cited numerous U.S. Supreme Court decisions to show that the 15th Amendment was directed at actions of the United States or any state—not at action by the individual citizen.

Considering piano lessons? IT COSTS NO MORE TO RENT FIRST! Rent a Baldwin piano for as low as \$10 per month.

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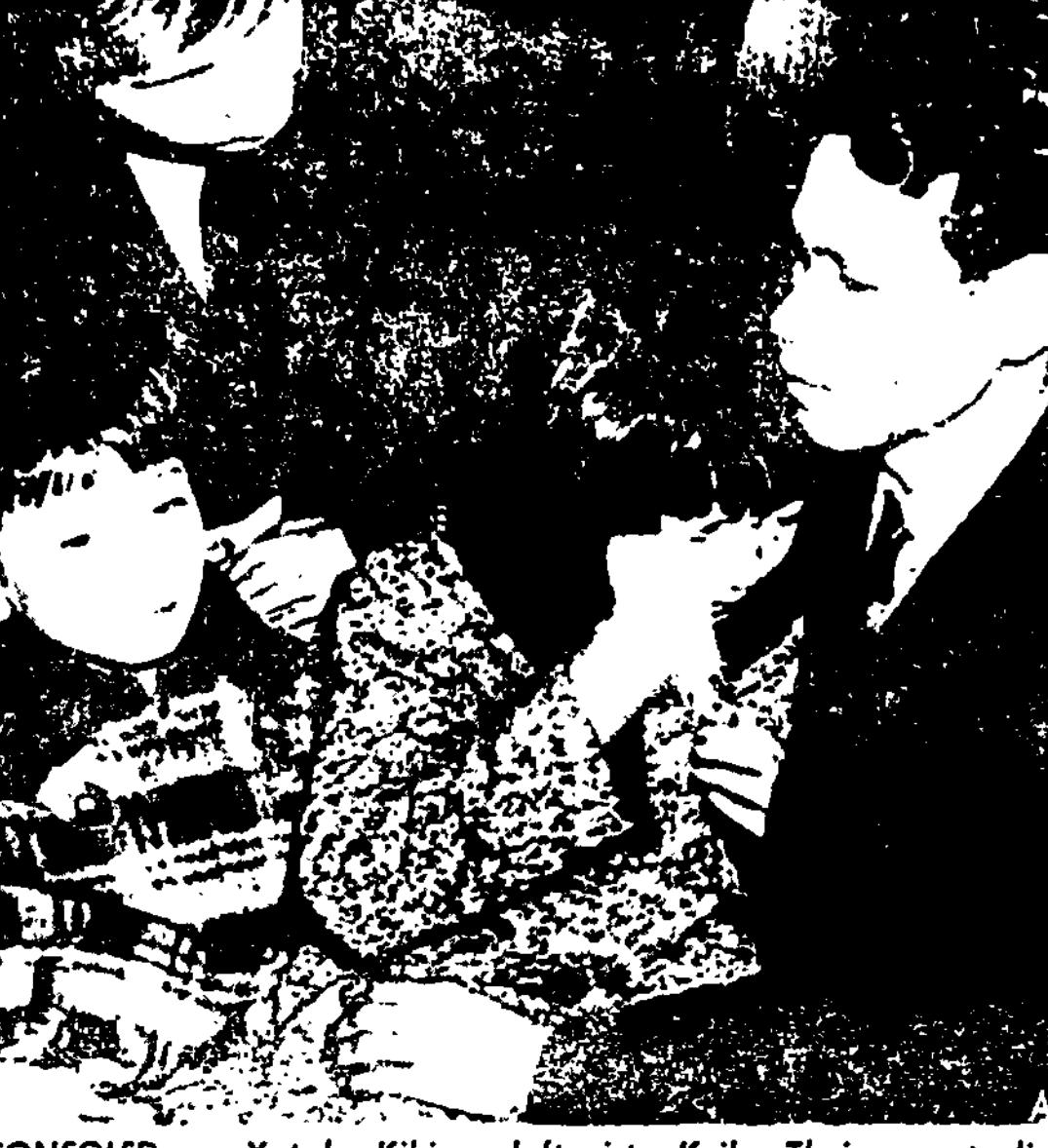
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WAYNE MORSE

"A CRITICAL LOOK AT U.S. FOREIGN POLICY"

at
ST. PAUL METHODIST CHURCH
12th & "M" Streets

SAT.
Feb. 5
8 P.M.



CONSOLED . . . Yutaka Kihima, left, sister Keiko. Their parents died.

Worst Single Plane Disaster Kills 133 In Fiery Bay Plunge

Tokyo, Japan—A Boeing 727 jet airliner carrying 133 Japanese plunged into Tokyo Bay Friday night in a pillar of fire.

An airline spokesman said hours later the wreckage showed no sign of survivors.

making it the worst disaster in involving a single plane.

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Fishermen and Japanese defense force boats began picking up bodies from the bay. Twelve hours after the crash they had recovered 24 bodies.

Some bodies were floating on the water while scores of others were in the crumpled fuselage that was hauled to the surface by giant grappling hooks. The number of bodies in the fuselage led to the belief that all aboard perished.

In the early Saturday morning hours, red-eyed, he told reporters, "I'm still praying that there will be some survivors. I'm still hoping that there will be at least one or even two survivors. Then all will not have been lost."

In Washington, the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board offered the Japanese government technical assistance in looking into the crash. The Japanese authorities ordered an inquiry, and the transport ministry scheduled an initial hearing later Saturday.

Many of the passengers' relatives had been at the airport waiting for the plane. Others rushed there as word spread, over the Japanese television and radio stations, that the plane was missing.

Chitose Carnival

The plane carried 126 passengers and a crew of seven. Most passengers were returning from the annual winter carnival at Chitose, 600 miles north of Tokyo and point of origin for the flight.

Aviation's worst previous crash involved a Boeing 707. An Air France liner crashed June 3, 1962, in Paris killing 130. Before that the worst had

Tax Study Group's Private Support To Be Anonymous

Gov. Frank Morrison said not probability, of repeal by the voters in November of Friday any private funds used by his blue-ribbon tax study committee in making a report and recommendations on Nebraska's tax situation will go into the party treasury.

Morrison said neither he nor the committee members will know the source of the donations so there can be "no suspicion or criticism" voiced on that score against the study.

The committee is scheduled to meet Feb. 21 with Morrison to begin its assignment of analyzing the future fiscal needs of the state and recommending a comprehensive tax program for consideration of the governor and the 1967 Legislature.

"I guarantee I will make specific recommendations for a tax program to this Legislature (1967) as I have done at every previous session," Morrison said.

Morrison has called for the comprehensive tax study because of the "possibility, if

Klansman Pleads Fifth In HUAC's Liuzzo Quiz

Washington (UPI)—A witness described as a powerful Alabama Ku Klux Klansman pleaded the 5th Amendment Friday when confronted with the charge that he ordered the accused slayers of Mrs. Viola Liuzzo into Selma.

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Mrs. Liuzzo, Detroit mother of four, was shot to death as she drove along a darkened highway outside of Selma. She was taking part in the celebrated voting rights drive then going on.

Investigation

Her death, and the subsequent arrest of klansmen who were charged with it, prompted President Johnson to call for a Congressional investigation of the Ku Klux Klan. HUAC, which was considering such an investigation at the time, complied.

Thomas, identified as the great titan of one of Alabama's "provinces," was the first witness as HUAC hearings moved into Alabama activities of the Klan.

Committee counsel Donald Appell termed Thomas "one of the most influential members of the United Klans of America in Alabama."

Ordered Death

Looking directly at Thomas, Appell asked if it were not true that he ordered Collie Leroy Wilkins, Gary Rowe, Eugene Thomas and W. O. Eaton to go to Selma on the

Saturday morning.

Italian spaghetti
Tossed green salad with French dressing
Bread or hot vegetable
Bread crisp with whipped topping
Milk

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SENATOR

WAYNE MORSE

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FOREIGN POLICY"

at

ST. PAUL METHODIST CHURCH
12th & "M" Streets

SAT.
Feb. 5
8 P.M.

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Fulbright Committee Pounds Away At Policy

EDGES TOWARD SHOWDOWN WITH LBJ

Washington (UPI)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee hammered at U.S. Viet Nam policy Friday and edged toward a confrontation with the administration by seeking to question Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara in public.

But McNamara has declined the invitation issued to him and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to appear before the committee at an open session, Chairman J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., announced.

This set off some fireworks at the hearing where foreign aid administrator David E. Bell was grilled for hours on U.S. Asian policy—its aims, its costs in lives and dollars and whether it may explode into World War III.

Countering Confusion

Fulbright, who says he is trying to dispel public confusion and apprehension about the Southeast Asian crisis, said McNamara and Wheeler "feel that it is not in the public interest to appear in a public session" because of security matters.

He said McNamara had offered to appear in executive session.

LBJ: Witness Can't Be Responsive In Public

President Johnson told a White House news conference that "when we are engaged with the enemy or when we are fighting communists," a

government witness cannot be responsive at a public hearing.

"Or if he is fully responsive he endangers and places in jeopardy the lives of a good many of our men," Johnson said.

The President noted that it long has been the practice of such committees as Armed Services and Appropriations to hear military testimony in closed session and then release a censored transcript.

He expressed confidence that "something along that line" could be worked out with Fulbright's group.

Johnson said McNamara and Wheeler did not discuss the matter with him.

"Let's have it out with the secretary of defense," demanded Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., one of Capitol Hill's most persistent critics of American involvement in Viet Nam.

"The secretary of state and secretary of defense need to be brought before this committee to be examined on their record," said Morse.

Threatens Boycott

Morse indicated he would boycott any closed sessions and charged that "the people of the Pentagon and the State Department have already led the people down the road toward government by secrecy."

McNamara told newsmen, "I do not believe I can discuss military objectives in open session. I did not refuse.

I explained the problem to the chairman and he understood. I am perfectly willing to testify at a closed session."

McNamara testified at a closed session of the House Armed Services Committee on the administration's request for \$12.8 billion supplemental funds to finance the war in Viet Nam this year.

He said the renewed bombing of North Vietnamese supply lines, now in its fifth day, has already caused the Viet Cong to turn to nighttime delivery of supplies and that this is hindering them greatly.

When newsmen asked Fulbright whether the Senate committee might insist that McNamara appear at an open session, the chairman said, "There is a possibility."

But he expressed belief the committee would be able "to work out something civilized . . . There's no war going on with the White House."

The committee has become a center of criticism of U.S. policy in Southeast Asia.

Nearly A Rerun

Of Bout With Rusk

Friday's critical questioning of Bell was almost a rerun of the polite but gloves-off session the committee had with Secretary of State Dean Rusk Jan. 28.

And because of that session and because the hearing has developed the most public debate on Viet Nam, the room was crowded with cameras, spectators and newsmen.

The committee obtained Senate permission to hold the hearings while the Senate itself is locked in a filibuster over union shop legislation. Normally committee hearings are barred during Senate sessions.

The reason for the hearings is the administration's emergency request for \$415 million in additional economic aid for this year, most of it funds for such other power-legs as Thailand, Laos and the Dominican Republic.

"Our aid," Fulbright said, "has been a major factor in bringing about our present involvement."

Help To Thailand, Laos 'Imperative'

Under questioning, Bell contended it is essential to continue aid to Thailand and Laos to bolster them against the possibility of a communist takeover.

Peking has already warned, he said, that 1966 is the year to launch a "war of liberation" in Thailand and indeed, he added, "it has already begun."

Bell pointed to acts of terrorism in northeast Thailand that he said were characteristic of guerrilla operations in Viet Nam. He also cited a January attack on a police post "by a gang from a jungle base."

Bell was questioned about everything from corruption and the black market in Saigon to allied shipping going into North Viet Nam ports.

Church And Bell Differ On Outlook

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, one of 16 senators who signed a letter last week asking President Johnson not to resume the bombing of North Viet Nam at that time, wondered about the outlook for success in Viet Nam. Is it as bleak as pictured by the Mansfield report?

Bell seemed to think not.

It is quite possible, Bell said, for American, South Vietnamese and other allied forces to clear and pacify large areas and then protect them from organized attacks.

But on the other hand, Bell added, it is "quite possible that the other side will not permit the moves to succeed."

The other side, as he put it, could choose to escalate and spread the war over wider areas in Asia by bringing in more troops—including Red Chinese—and more airpower.

Prints Are Introduced

Miami, Fla. (UPI)—A palm print from the kitchen of Jacques Mossler's apartment, and fingerprints from the white Chevrolet the state says was his killer's getaway car, were introduced Friday in the Mossler murder trial.

Thomas J. Spurlock, officer in charge of the Dade County Records and Identification Bureau, will take the witness stand Monday to identify the prints as those of Melvin Lane Powers.

The brawny, 29-year-old Powers is on trial with his aunt, Candace Mossler, 39, on charges that they plotted the killing of her wealthy husband which was carried out in the early morning of June 30, 1964.

A string of witnesses laid the groundwork Friday for testimony by which the state will try to show that Powers fractured Mossler's skull.

U.S. Judge Tosses Out Rights Act

Baton Rouge, La. (UPI)—U.S. Dist. Judge E. Gordon West Friday termed the 1965 Civil Rights Act "flagrantly violative of the Constitution" as he dismissed a Justice Department suit testing the voting intimidation section of the law.

The suit, the nation's first test of the section, sought an injunction against landowners in West Feliciana Parish county. The government charged the landowners had evicted Negro sharecroppers from tenant houses, had terminated sharecropping agreements or had charged rent on formerly rentfree houses occupied by Negroes who registered to vote.

Judge West set aside a temporary restraining order issued in December to prevent the landowners from evicting the tenants until a decision was reached.

He said that even if he is wrong in holding parts of the voting rights act unconstitutional, he said that he denied the injunction because "the plaintiff has simply failed to prove by a preponderance of the evidence the allegations of its complaint."

The judge cited numerous U.S. Supreme Court decisions to show that the 15th Amendment was directed at actions of the United States or any state—not at action by the individual citizen.

Instead, he said the Democrats were prompted by the fact that "we've never had a two-party system here before, but now we've got a lot of opposition and the party needs more money to combat it with." Fees paid by candidates go into the party treasury.

County GOP Chairman John Ellis of nearby Fort Deposit chucked over the tenfold increase in Democratic fees.

"I'm glad to know," he said, "that they consider us tough this time."

Candidacies Eyed

Ellis said the GOP may put up two candidates for the school board. In fact, he said, two of the three board members who come up for re-election have changed from Democrats to Republicans since their election four years ago. He said he is counting on them to seek re-election as Republicans.

A year ago, Lowndes County had no Negro voters, but the total now stands at approximately 2,200.

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CONSOLED . . . Yutaka Kihima, left, sister Keiko. Their parents died.

Worst Single Plane Disaster Kills 133 In Fiery Bay Plunge

Tokyo (UPI)—A Boeing 727 jet airliner carrying 133 Japanese plunged into Tokyo Bay Friday night in a pillar of fire.

An airline spokesman said hours later the wreckage showed no sign of survivors.

Lowndes' Fees Soar

Hayneville, Ala. (UPI)—If a Negro runs for sheriff in the May 3 Democratic primary in Lowndes County—where Negro voters have the balance of power—he must pay a \$500 qualifying fee.

It doesn't apply to Negroes alone. White candidates have to put up the same amount to get their names on the ballot. And if they run for tax assessor or tax collector, the fee is the same.

The County Democratic Executive Committee has voted a 900% increase in qualifying fees for all county offices at stake in this year's elections—from \$50 to \$500 for sheriff, tax assessor, tax collector, and from \$10 to \$100 for the board of education.

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Chairman Robert S. Dickson Jr., who disclosed the committee's decision, made no mention of the possibility that the county where two civil rights workers were slain last year may soon have Negro officials.

Party Needs Money

Instead, he said the Democrats were prompted by the fact that "we've never had a two-party system here before, but now we've got a lot of opposition and the party needs more money to combat it with." Fees paid by candidates go into the party treasury.

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Ordered Death

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night of March 25 on a "night-rider" mission. Thomas declined to answer.</

Three Persons Lose Lives On Nebraska Roads

By The Associated Press

A crash on a curve north of Barneston Friday afternoon, a tractor death in northeast Nebraska, and a car-train accident near Hastings have taken the lives of three Nebraskans.

The victims:

Larry Lytle, 28, Wymore, George Donner, 38, Crofton. Mrs. Fanny Williams, 67, Franklin.

Lytle was killed when pinned under his car after he lost control on a curve three miles north of Barneston.

Lytle was employed by the Union Pacific Railroad and was the father of two preschool age children.

It was the second traffic death of the year in Gage County and came just about 24 hours after Mrs. Geraldine L. Guenther of Beatrice was killed when she lost control of her car and it crashed into a ditch on the east edge of Beatrice.

Donner, a Crofton farmer, was fatally injured when his tractor overturned in a ditch about 1½ miles from his home which is seven miles south-east of Crofton.

Found By Neighbor

Donner was en route home from Crofton after having the tractor repaired when the accident occurred. A neighbor discovered the accident but Donner was dead when help arrived.

He is survived by his wife, 13 children, six brothers and his parents.

Fog Judged Road

Mrs. Williams was fatally injured and two men seriously hurt in a midnight crash at a fog-shrouded railway crossing a mile west of Hastings.

Injured were her husband, Guy, 68, and her brother, Fred Jennings, 72, who was driving. Jennings also is from Franklin.

Their car was in collision with a line of boxcars being switched at the Garvey El-levator crossing.

In Omaha the name of Mrs. Rebecca Freeberger, 64, was added to the highway fatality list for 1965.

65 Toll To 386

Mrs. Freeberger died Sunday of injuries suffered in a two car accident last Dec. 23. She had been hospitalized since the accident. Her doctor said she had suffered a broken leg in the accident and a blood clot had broken loose, traveling to her lungs and causing her heart to stop.

This brings the 1965 toll to 386.

Omaha (UPI) — Don Huck of Norfolk was elevated to the presidency of the Nebraska Grain and Feed Dealers Association which wound up its annual convention in Omaha.

Huck succeeds Clarence Jacobson of Hastings.

Richard Dunlap of Bridgeport succeeded Huck as vice president. New board members elected are Gene Gullford, Jansen; Garret Dudden, Venango; Wayne Deaver, Berea; and Jack Dinsdale, Palmer.

The judge said a 1964 decision of the United States' Supreme Court has allowed distribution and sale of almost any kind of literature and because of this it is up to the parents to act.

Judge Leahy said an economic boycott "has worked in the past." Only the parents can supervise their children in reading habits and places they frequent, the judge commented.

"Don't think for a moment there aren't teenage sex clubs in this town. They have them right in our high schools," Judge Leahy declared.

Members include Gordon Arnold, the Legislature's assistant fiscal analyst; Raymond J. Kanoff, assistant superintendent at Norfolk State Hospital, and Ken Williams of the Department of State Institutions.

The committee is expected to spend about two days at New Jersey's Marlboro State Hospital in studying staffing analysis procedures and conferring with officials.

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Three Persons Lose Lives On Nebraska Roads

By The Associated Press

A crash on a curve north of Barneston Friday afternoon, a tractor death in northeast Nebraska, and a car-train accident near Hastings have taken the lives of three Nebraskans.

The victims:

Larry Lytle, 28, Wymore, George Donner, 38, Crofton. Mrs. Fauny Williams, 67, Franklin.

Lytle was killed when pinned under his car after he lost control on a curve three miles north of Barneston.

Lytle was employed by the Union Pacific Railroad and was the father of two preschool age children.

It was the second traffic death of the year in Gage County and came just about 24 hours after Mrs. Geraldine L. Guenther of Beatrice was killed when she lost control of her car and it crashed into a ditch on the east edge of Beatrice.

Donner, a Crofton farmer, was fatally injured when his tractor overturned in a ditch about 1½ miles from his home which is seven miles southeast of Crofton.

Found By Neighbor

Donner was en route home from Crofton after having the tractor repaired when the accident occurred. A neighbor discovered the accident but Donner was dead when help arrived.

He is survived by his wife, 13 children, six brothers and his parents.

Fog-Laden Road

Mrs. Williams was fatally injured and two men seriously hurt in a midnight crash at a fog-shrouded railway crossing a mile west of Hastings.

Injured were her husband, Guy, 68, and her brother, Fred Jennings, 72, who was driving. Jennings also is from Franklin.

Their car was in collision with a line of boxcars being switched at the Garvey Ellevator crossing.

In Omaha the name of Mrs. Rebecca Freeberger, 64, was added to the highway fatality list for 1965.

65 Toll To 386

Mrs. Freeberger died Sunday of injuries suffered in a two car accident last Dec. 23. She had been hospitalized since the accident. Her doctor said she had suffered a broken leg in the accident and a blood clot had broken loose, traveling to her lungs and causing her heart to stop. This brings the 1965 toll to 386.



Coats Of Arms Brighten Up Fort Kearny

These are some of the coats of arms of regiments stationed at Fort Kearny during its 23-year history. Ted Stutheit, superintendent of Fort Kearny State Park

south of Kearney, has arranged the replicas of the coats of arms on bulletin boards in the stockade of the restored fort to give visitors something to look at.

Huck Elevated To Presidency Of Grain Dealers

Omaha (P)—Don Huck of Norfolk was elevated to the presidency of the Nebraska Grain and Feed Dealers Association which wound up its annual convention in Omaha. Huck succeeds Clarence Jacobson of Hastings.

Richard Dunlap of Bridgeport succeeded Huck as vice president. New board members elected are Gene Gullford, Jansen; Garret Dudden, Venango; Wayne Deaver, Berea; and Jack Dinsdale, Palmer.

Parents Urged To Take Lead In Curtailing Bad Book Sale

Omaha (P)—Parents must take the lead in curtailing the sale of unfit literature. Eugene Leahy, presiding judge of the Omaha Municipal Court, told the South Omaha Kiwanis Club.

Displaying a number of magazines, Judge Leahy suggested an economic boycott of agencies selling what he termed "filthy, rotten books and magazines."

The judge said a 1964 decision of the United States Supreme Court has allowed distribution and sale of almost any kind of literature and because of this it is up to the parents to act.

Judge Leahy said an economic boycott "has worked in the past." Only the parents can supervise their children in reading habits and places they frequent, the judge commented.

"Don't think for a moment there aren't teenage sex clubs in this town. They have them right in our high schools," Judge Leahy declared.

Dr. Rene Hlavak, Omaha school district assistant director of guidance, said later he

supported Judge Leahy's premise in general.

"I'm sure we have young people in our high schools who are having drinking parties. And I'm sure there is the other type of party because there are girls showing evidence of it," he said.

Vaughan Phelps, District 66 superintendent, said he had no reports of sex parties in his district.

Shop Downtown Daily 9:30-5:30, Thurs. 10-9, Gateway Daily 10-9, Tues. & Sat. 10-6

Miller & Paine



Walker Unofficially Sets U.S. Record

Cozad (P)—Mike Gabana, 31-year-old waiter from Sacramento, Calif., unofficially set a new United States walking record Friday when he passed the 1,500-mile mark some six miles west of Gothenburg, in western Nebraska.

Now in his 33rd day on the road, Gabana hopes to better the record of 66 days for crossing the continent set by two British paratroopers a couple of years ago.

Gabana started from San Francisco and is hoping to make New York by way of Washington in 65 days.

Delayed By Hospitality

Western Nebraska hospitality has made it tough for Gabana to maintain his schedule of 40 to 50 miles a day. Ogallala businessmen stopped him

to contribute to his expenses the rest of the way to New York. In North Platte he was stopped for a television interview and at Maxwell he was delayed a half hour for a coffee session with Maxwell residents.

Gabana, married and fa-

ther of an 11-year-old son, said he hopes to establish a physical fitness center embodying the aims of the late President Kennedy when he finishes his trip. He commented there could be no better place for such a center than in Nebraska.

Boys Must Find Jobs To Pay Fines In Bomb Scare Case

Fremont (P)—Three 17-year-old boys were found guilty in Dodge County Court Friday of giving false information to an officer in connection with the bomb scare which evacuated 1,000 students from Fremont High School Jan. 13.

The boys did not make the original bomb threat but were accused of making a subsequent call in which police were told that the bomb was still in the building.

The three boys—David Hirsh, Jack Bennett and Roger Chisholm, entered pleas of innocent, but after a hearing County Judge Richard Morehouse found them guilty.

Fined \$150 Each He ordered them to pay fines of \$150 each from money

they themselves earned, within three months and continued the hearing. He also recommended them to Dodge County Juvenile Counselor Richard Hohn for six months. He continued the hearing pending fulfillment of the punishment.

As the boys left Court Judge Morehouse had this advice for them: "If you're going out for a job look like men. I suggest you change your hair. Maybe you will look like a man if you get a haircut."

Holdrege Library Receives \$2,500

Holdrege (P)—The Holdrege Public Library was named as one of six national winners of 1966 Book-of-the-Month Club library awards.

The \$2,500 awards are for excellence of service.



Prize Money Going Toward Trade School Scholarships

Ogallala (P)—Ogallala's \$1,000 prize money as Nebraska's "City of the Year" will go toward a permanent student loan fund for trade school scholarships for Ogallala area youths, it was announced here.

Members of the Community Betterment Committee, representing local civic organizations, approved the proposal suggested by a special local awards committee.

"Main purpose of the scholarship is to help local boys secure a trade school education and also to furnish more trained help for local industries," awards chairman C. C. Worden said.

Students receiving funds would sign a note bearing 3% interest and the loan would be repaid as soon as the student finished the course at a minimum repayment of \$20 monthly.

"After he has finished the two-year trade school course," Worden explained, "he will be expected to take a position with one of the Ogallala industries if they are in need of help. However, if he cannot

secure work in Ogallala he is at liberty to seek a position elsewhere."

Application has already been made to the Ogallala National High School Rodeo Association that \$600 in scholarships be granted for boys or girls for vocational training.

The \$600 figure matches \$600 raised by Ogallala High School faculty members for academic scholarships.

Ogallala's Community Betterment Committee received \$500 as winner of its population class in the statewide Community Betterment Contest and received an additional \$500 as grand champion winner over all population categories.

Regional Meets Will Open Tax Petition Drive

Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation leaders will open their tax petition campaign drive with a series of regional meetings next week.

The bureau hopes to put on the November election ballot a proposal that the state be barred from levying a property tax for any purpose.

At a meeting in Lincoln, bureau leaders set up a schedule of regional meetings as follows:

Monday, Alliance and Bassett; Tuesday, Seward and Webster; Wednesday, North Platte and Wayne; Thursday, Kearney and Fremont; Friday, Geneva and Syracuse.

All meetings are to start at 10:30 a.m. and end at 2:30 p.m. They will be devoted to explaining the campaign and to instructing petition circulators.

Robert Thompson, bureau secretary-treasurer, and Charles Marshall, president, will conduct the meetings in eastern Nebraska. Western Nebraska session leaders will be Richard Gooding, bureau research expert, and Eldon Schoor, field services director.

Sheehy Appointed

Omaha (UPI)—Timothy E. Sheehy, Omaha, has been appointed admissions counselor at Creighton University.

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China Embassy Storied

Tokyo (P)—Red China said that more than 1,000 demonstrators stormed the Chinese embassy in Jakarta. It said a strong protest was lodged with the Indonesian government.

The new machine would instantly total the votes and publicly display the totals. The voting board presently in use does not provide a running total of votes cast.

Hasebrook and three other executive board members—Sens. Marvin E. Stromer of Lincoln, Kenneth L. Bowen of Red Cloud and Elvin Adamson of Valentine—flew to the Richmond factory last month to view the machine.

THE... WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures

1:30 a.m. (Fri) 3 2:30 p.m. 28
2:30 a.m. 1 3:30 p.m. 31
3:30 a.m. 1 4:30 p.m. 31
4:30 a.m. 1 5:30 p.m. 31
5:30 a.m. 6 6:30 p.m. 26
6:30 a.m. 7 7:30 p.m. 23
7:30 a.m. 9 8:30 p.m. 21
9:30 a.m. 11 10:30 p.m. 21
10:30 a.m. 14 11:30 p.m. 20
1:30 p.m. 22 1:30 a.m. 17
2:30 p.m. 25 2:30 a.m. 17

Normal Feb. precipitation to date: None. Total 1966 precipitation to date: .33 in.

Low 35 Sun rises 7:33 a.m. sets 5:49 p.m.
Normal Feb. precipitation to date: .33 in.

Total 1966 precipitation to date: .33 in.

Summary of Conditions

A stationary front located in Wyoming is gradually moving eastward into

BLOOMING AZALEAS \$5 to \$500

Cash & Carry 20 to 30% less

MUM PLANTS \$3.00

cash and carry
2 for \$5 . . . delivered \$5 each

Azalealand FLORAL GREENHOUSES 37th & Prescott

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Still More Progress

By WILLIAM O. DOBBLER

The administration of Mayor Dean Petersen is apt to shape up as one of the most significant in the history of Lincoln. This week, for instance, the city officially completed its purchase of the properties of Consumers Public Power District in this area. This ends the competition and duplication that have been a part of the Lincoln electric system for years.

Lincoln residents are not apt to see any immediate benefit from this consolidation of electric facilities because the city still must pay off the debt held by Consumers against the system.

Also, it will take some extra funds to accomplish the total integration that is anticipated. But five years from now the people of Lincoln can look forward to improved service and perhaps lower rates. The merger of the two electric systems should produce savings that can be turned into rate reductions in the future. And the power problem on a statewide basis is a little more simplified with the Lincoln consolidation.

Also this week, the city completed the purchase of a 359-acre tract of land in northeast Lincoln for the total price of \$325,000. This is at the rate of \$905 an acre for land that will be used as a sanitary land fill or public dump. This doesn't compare in price or importance with the utility project but it is progress.

At first glance, it looks like a lot of money for a dump and it is, but this is not the whole question. The question is whether the land is worth what the city paid for it and it would seem that it is. Try to buy a piece of land that close to the city of Lincoln and you will find the price paid by the city for its tract to be quite reasonable.

The Union Pacific Railroad is paying from \$550 to \$2,200 an acre for land somewhat similarly located northwest of Lincoln. There are tracts in other areas around the outskirts of the city that are going for prices up to \$3,500 an acre. The land fill tract is not considered prime land since it is low and flat, but it is well located. Also, the land fill operation will improve the typography of the land. The tract will provide the city a land fill site for at least another 15 years. At the end of that time, it is our guess that the land will have doubled in value or maybe more. But no one will find the land more valuable to them than the city. When finished with it for land fill purposes, the tract will become a park.

New Era Of Understanding

A long time ago, in 1846, a physician in Bath, Maine, came out with a thought so advanced for his time that he was severely ridiculed. His idea was that heavy drinkers be treated and rehabilitated in an institution, without resort to moral preachers and exhortations.

The good doctor was lambasted for his foresight and accused of encouraging immorality and vice by lessening the degree of personal responsibility. But just last month, the doctor was finally vindicated by the law. The U.S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals held that a chronic alcoholic suffers from a sickness and cannot be prosecuted for public drunkenness.

And in Lincoln this week people read of the retirement of Rev. John Norman as director of the Nebraska Council on Alcoholism. Dr. Norman might be classed as a pro-

hibitionist. At least, he is an advocate of total abstinence.

But Dr. Norman is not the fire-eating prohibitionist of old. He is a man of conviction and highly dedicated to his cause but he has never lost his appreciation of the whole matter of alcoholic drink.

Dr. Norman worked tirelessly to educate people on the evils of abusive consumption of alcohol and earned the respect of many people in the process. He has never been domineering nor intolerant of the views of others.

Such a man as Dr. Norman will be missed. He will be missed all the more as society works to better understand and deal with the problems of alcoholism. Conviction and tolerance such as Dr. Norman has are qualities needed in meeting any problem.

Bright For GI Bill

A new GI bill now seems rather sure of becoming a law.

This week the House Veterans committee approved its version of such a measure. Earlier the Senate passed a slightly more generous bill.

The House measure would grant educational or training allowances on the basis of one month of assistance for every month in service up to 36 months. It would aid the single veteran at the rate of \$100 a month, the veteran with one dependent at \$125 a month and the veteran with two or more dependents at \$150 a month.

At present costs these allowances will afford no luxuries, but they are sufficient to permit a veteran to pursue his training or education.

The bill makes eligible all veterans from 1955 onward. It takes that date because that was when the predecessor GI law ceased to be operative. Some 3.5 million veterans would be nominally eligible.

Editorial Of The Day

Dissent In A Democracy

From The Christian Science Monitor
The right to dissent—to express unpopular opinions, or to refuse to give assent to popular ones—is deeply ingrained in American tradition and American constitutional law. To uphold the rights of those espousing unpopular causes, at the same time that one disagrees with those causes,

THE LINCOLN STAR
Published each week day by the Journal-Star Publishing Co., 225 P Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. Second-class postage paid in Lincoln, Nebraska. 68501

WALTER W. WHITE, PUBLISHER
CHARLES W. WHITE, ASSISTANT PUBLISHER
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W. EARL DYER, JR., EXECUTIVE EDITOR

FRANK D. THROOP, PUBLISHER, 123-124

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Both Senate and House measures vary from the recommendation of the administration which desired to aid the veterans who had been at places of danger. But the broader version is better. The veteran was in a service which deserved the right to send him where needed. Even if it needed him in a place of relative safety it took away his time which is so valuable in the preparation of a young adult. There is no real point in distinguishing between service men in places of relative danger and relative safety. This is because a service man goes where he is ordered to go. All take the risk.

A GI law does move toward eliminating economic injustice to men who are taken out of civilian life by the armed forces. But the greater beneficiary is the nation, for in this high speed society in which we live, the unprepared man is an economic liability whereas the highly trained man is a national asset.

demands courage and conviction. Recently we have had two such instances.

The New Jersey state supreme court upheld the right of Black Muslim children to refuse to pledge allegiance to the American flag. The New Jersey opinion considered the Black Muslims a religion, as they claim to be, and so brought them under the constitutional protection afforded Jehovah's Witnesses in an earlier decision by the United States Supreme Court.

In the second instance, an American Legion post had planned to give a good government award to a Protestant minister, a Jewish rabbi, and a Roman Catholic cardinal. Following participation by the Jewish rabbi in a demonstration to protest American policy in Vietnam, the Legion post withdrew his previously announced award. Thereupon the Protestant minister declined to accept his award, saying that while he did not endorse the demonstration, he thought "Americans have a right to express themselves in an orderly manner."

The Roman Catholic recipient, Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston, did accept, but in his acceptance speech he strongly defended the right to dissent. "The right to dissent," he told the veterans, "is among the most precious, and it must be preserved at whatever cost." He added: "On political and social and economic questions there will always be a variety of opinions in an open and free society. Let us hope it will ever be so."



"WHAT A LOVELY WAR WE'RE HAVING..."

DREW PEARSON

U.S. On New Course In Arbitration

WASHINGTON — Communists and non-aligned members of the Security Council should have thumbed through the pages of history before voting against U.N. consideration of this Pan American arbitration treaty.

If so, they would have found a unique opportunity to put the United States on record on two points which this country has not accepted before. They are:

1. Sitting down at the same conference table with Red China under the auspices of the United Nations. Hitherto we have had private sessions at Warsaw between the Chinese and American ambassadors but only once have we participated in an international conference with the Red Chinese—at Geneva in 1954.

President Johnson, however, was willing to meet with the Chinese at the U.N. which hitherto we have opposed.

2. Putting the United States in the position of accepting compulsory arbitration, hitherto never accepted by the United States.

Here are some pages in my own notebook of history which illustrate what opportunities the U.N. delegates are missing:

History Page 1—In 1928, as a young newspaperman, I went down to Havana with President Calvin Coolidge, Secretary Stimson to Geneva to try to persuade the League of Nations to step in and stop the Japanese warlords.

The United States was not a member of the league, and Europe had deplored our refusal to join.

History Page 4—In 1946 I went to Paris to cover the efforts of Secretary of State Jimmy Byrnes in trying to negotiate a peace treaty ending World War II. He got nowhere. The headline trouble was the resistance of Soviet Russia. One un-headlined trouble was the unwillingness of the U.S. Senate to agree on arbitration or even litigation before the world court.

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DORIS FLEESON

Senate Committees To Debate Viet Nam

WASHINGTON — The debate on Viet Nam has been moved from the colleges and one-sided propaganda meetings to its proper forum, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. By a surprisingly unanimous vote, the committee voted for open hearings at the odd hours imposed by the filibuster against labor legislation.

Senators see the hearings as an effort to establish valid two-way communication between President Johnson and his former colleagues. In an effort to enlarge the opportunities for all points of view, Chairman J. William Fulbright has under consideration bringing in the Armed Services and the Atomic Energy Committees.

As the hearings unfold, it will be seen that the differences between the executive branch and Congress are less concerned with immediate moves in Viet Nam than the question of whether this country shall enforce a Pax Americana throughout the world. This is Secretary of State Dean Rusk's idea.

There is influential support for continued pursuit of the uncertain search for common ground among all nations, especially the nuclear-equipped great powers.

In any showdown, the President must inevitably prevail. But his sensitive political antenna must tell him that neither he nor his policies would come unseated through a prolonged period of underground dissension.

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ON TARGET

By DON WALTON

Only 34 days until the filing deadline for Nebraska's 1966 primary.

Holy Election Year! as they say on the Bat-tube.

Top race could be a Senate clash between Carl Curtis and Frank Morrison—but whether such a contest will come to pass is strictly up to Walton to the governor, whose decision may be revealed publicly next week.

For Nebraska's Democratic Party, such a race would offer its best prospect in three decades of capturing a U.S. Senate seat. The last Democrat to be elected, Edward R. Burke, won in 1934.

In those intervening 32 years, Democrats have won seven gubernatorial elections, including the last four in a row. Clearly—and the governor and his supporters cannot help but realize this—it's easier for a Democrat to be elected governor in Nebraska than it is to win a seat in the Senate.

A great historical obstacle also rears its head: No governor has ever been directly elected to the U.S. Senate in the state's history. Five have attempted to take the big step 1940.

Those are some of the hard facts which confront Frank Morrison as he takes one last long look at his political crossroads of 1966.

One road leads through uncharted territory past huge obstacles toward a possible seat in the nation's most exclusive club.

The other is a more familiar path, leading toward a possible history-cracking fourth term in the governor's

office. It too contains obstacles, but they are not as many or as great for a Democratic candidate in Nebraska or for an incumbent governor.

Morrison's first major political foe was a five-term Republican congressman named Carl Curtis. The year was 1948, and Curtis won his sixth House race by 19,000 votes.

Morrison's name has been on Nebraska's ballot each of the eight subsequent election years except one. The governor lost five major contests before he finally won in 1960.

But he has since blossomed into a prolific gatherer, building his initial 24,000-vote victory over John Cooper for the governorship in 1960 to a 115,000-ballot landslide in 1964, an unprecedented victory for a Democratic office-seeker in Nebraska.

Last time out, in 1960, Curtis won re-election by 107,000 votes, and that too qualifies as a legitimate landslide in Nebraska.

Curtis has won his last 20 election contests. In fact, he has only lost one, in 1934 when, as a Democrat, he failed to win re-election as County attorney at Minden. Since then, he's been unbeatable.

A 1966 election victory for the senator would give him the opportunity to stretch his congressional tenure to 34 years—within striking distance of the late Sen. George W. Norris' Nebraska record of 40 years of service in the Congress.

So, it's all there—all the tradition, the glamour, the conflict, the historic barriers and opportunities of a classic Senate contest.

But it's all up to the governor.

There are obstacles in another gubernatorial race,

Your Five Cents Worth

Priority in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing in publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitions matter will be edited out of letters. Personal publications may be submitted under a pen name but may be submitted for publication under the writer's true name. However, letters will be submitted under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Liquor By Drink

Lincoln, Neb.

I can't see that liquor by the drink would make much difference one way or another in anybody's drinking habits. For all practical purposes, we have liquor by the drink in Lincoln, anyway.

At least a fraction of today's confusion stems from the fact that so many people devote themselves fanatically to the intense matter of tending to everybody else's business. Nothing the non-drinkers continue to declare in loud and virtuous tones is going to change anyone's drinking habits.

Morality perhaps can be legislated up to a point, but not beyond that point. If the do-gooders would devote a little more time to themselves, everybody would be happier.

L. D.

CONFUSED

Big Job

Hastings, Neb.

The President's interest in doing something about the health of the nation is certainly a move in the right direction. While the average length of our lives has been lengthened considerably during the past century, people of today have a lesser chance of reaching the higher ages than was the case a hundred years ago.

The President's first act might well be to strengthen the pure food and drug administration. For instance, this agency should not allow our dried fruits to be sulphured. Also, salt is the cause of much illness.

Everyone knows that obesity is the cause of much sickness such as diabetes and heart attacks. And yet how

too. The largest will be called Val Peterson or Nobby Tie-mann, if he can catch Peterson in the primary with his early-start saturation campaign.

The tax issue will present itself in a gubernatorial campaign, but not in a Senate race. And there is always the possibility of the traditional erosion of support catching up with Morrison, although it certainly didn't show itself in his third-term race where you first expect to see it.

Peterson's last appearance on a statewide ballot was impressive. In 1960, he won election as a delegate to the Republican national convention, running second only to Sen. Roman Hruska. The senator gathered 110,757 votes while Peterson won 107,558. Peterson's total led fellow former governors Bob Crosby and Vic Anderson.

In ballot appearances since then, Peterson won a district seat on the University of Nebraska board of regents in 1963 and gained election as a Third District delegate to the GOP national convention in 1964, finishing second only to Curtis.

Peterson has not been involved in a partisan political contest since 1952.

On the other hand, if Hmann should pull a major upset in the primary, he would enter the general election contest with considerable momentum going for him and a strong pull on party unity.

So, it isn't as if Frank Morrison could choose between a cinch and risk.

Still, despite the obvious obstacles, Morrison would be the betting favorite in a gubernatorial scrap. In a Senate contest, he would be a close—and very dangerous—underdog, with a good chance of victory.

It's merely a degree of risks, one great, one not so great.

often do we see people carrying around 50 to 100 pounds of excess lard?

We see that the President is tackling a big job.

CHARLES R. HERRICK

Salary Increases

Hastings, Neb.

As no attempt was made to limit the salaries and fringe benefits of members of the 89th Congress, it is hypocrisy for them to mourn about the awfulness of government spending. How many members of Congress expect private industry and its employees or public employees to go without a raise or be content to accept a 3.2 percent increase in wages and the cost of products?

In Nebraska and its political subdivisions, public officials have received an increase in salaries of more than 25 percent beginning January 1, 1967. But no provision was made to increase the wages of state and local public employees. And yet those employees are paying taxes to

Still More Progress

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

The administration of Mayor Dean Petersen is apt to shape up as one of the most significant in the history of Lincoln. This week, for instance, the city officially completed its purchase of the properties of Consumers Public Power District in this area. This ends the competition and duplication that have been a part of the Lincoln electric system for years.

Lincoln residents are not apt to see any immediate benefit from this consolidation of electric facilities because the city still must pay off the debt held by Consumers against the system.

Also, it will take some extra funds to accomplish the total integration that is anticipated. But five years from now the people of Lincoln can look forward to improved service and perhaps lower rates. The merger of the two electric systems should produce savings that can be turned into rate reductions in the future. And the power problem on a statewide basis is a little more simplified with the Lincoln consolidation.

Also this week, the city completed the purchase of a 359-acre tract of land in northeast Lincoln for the total price of \$325,000. This is at the rate of \$905 an acre for land that will be used as a sanitary land fill or public dump. This doesn't compare in price or importance with the utility project but it is progress.

At first glance, it looks like a lot of money for a dump and it is, but this is not the whole question. The question is whether the land is worth what the city paid for it and it would seem that it is. Try to buy a piece of land that close to the city of Lincoln and you will find the price paid by the city for its tract to be quite reasonable.

The Union Pacific Railroad is paying from \$550 to \$2,200 an acre for land somewhat similarly located northwest of Lincoln. There are tracts in other areas around the outskirts of the city that are going for prices up to \$3,500 an acre. The land fill tract is not considered prime land since it is low and flat, but it is well located. Also, the land fill operation will improve the typography of the land. The tract will provide the city a land fill site for at least another 15 years. At the end of that time, it is our guess that the land will have doubled in value or maybe more. But no one will find the land more valuable to them than the city. When finished with it for land fill purposes, the tract will become a park.

New Era Of Understanding

A long time ago, in 1846, a physician in Bath, Maine, came out with a thought so advanced for his time that he was severely ridiculed. His idea was that heavy drinkers be treated and rehabilitated in an institution, without resort to moral preachments and exhortations.

The good doctor was lambasted for his foresight and accused of encouraging immorality and vice by lessening the degree of personal responsibility. But just last month, the doctor was finally vindicated by the law. The U.S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals held that a chronic alcoholic suffers from a sickness and cannot be prosecuted for public drunkenness.

And in Lincoln this week people read of the retirement of Rev. John Norman as director of the Nebraska Council on Alcoholism. Dr. Norman might be classed as a pro-

Bright For GI Bill

A new GI bill now seems rather sure of becoming a law.

This week the House Veterans committee approved its version of such a measure. Earlier the Senate passed a slightly more generous bill.

The House measure would grant educational or training allowances on the basis of one month of assistance for every month in service up to 36 months. It would aid the single veteran at the rate of \$100 a month, the veteran with one dependent at \$125 a month and the veteran with two or more dependents at \$150 a month.

At present costs these allowances will afford no luxuries, but they are sufficient to permit a veteran to pursue his training or education.

The bill makes eligible all veterans from 1955 onward. It takes that date because that was when the predecessor GI law ceased to be operative. Some 3.5 million veterans would be nominally eligible.

Editorial Of The Day

Dissent In A Democracy

From The Christian Science Monitor

The right to dissent—to express unpopular opinions, or to refuse to give assent to popular ones—is deeply ingrained in American tradition and American constitutional law. To uphold the rights of those espousing unpopular causes, at the same time that one disagrees with those causes,

THE LINCOLN STAR
Published each week day by the Journal-Star Printing Co., 925 P Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. Second-class postage Lincoln, Nebraska. 68501

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It will be a park serving the people of Lincoln as well as travelers along the Interstate. This will provide the city with parks along the two major entrances to Lincoln from the Interstate. Already, the city has acquired land south of Superior St. for a park along the 9th and 10th connection to the Interstate. In this park next summer will be the first real camping sites available to travelers. This camp will be within sight of the Interstate and situated in a grove of trees. It will be privately developed on a lease basis from the city. On adjoining land to the south, the city will be developing more park land that it has acquired as a part of its Interstate Park. Visitors to the city will be pleasantly impressed with Lincoln when exposed to this setting.

The land fill operation does present some difficulties, however. Some of the land fill area near Oak Lake Park has been found unsuitable for park development because of difficulty in growing anything on it. The fill material has not decomposed the way it was hoped and may not for many years.

Still, this land is currently under consideration as use for a NEBRASKAland Days development. This would include an arena and seating for a rodeo and stage presentations. Perhaps in its Oak Lake area operations, the city has profited and will be able to develop its new land fill area so it is more usable when completed.

Primarily, such operations need a sufficient cover of earth to allow for the planting of grass and shrubs and a foundation firm enough to support light structures. The city could

and should make more of an effort to meet this need in its newly acquired land fill area. Other parts of the city's park system also are advancing in their development. Thus, in parks and utilities Mayor Petersen is building a record for the present and future benefit of the people of Lincoln. And before he is finished, there will be other iron in the fire.

The city's fire-fighting operation is being improved with a new and centrally located main station at 19th and Q. Traffic remains as the major headache of city officials these days and it is likely to be tackled in earnest while Mayor Petersen is still in office. It cannot be said that Lincoln is standing still, despite the problems that remain in some areas of our life.

If so, they would have found a unique opportunity to put the United States on record on two points which this country has not accepted before. They are:

1. Sitting down at the same conference table with Red China under the auspices of the United Nations. Hitherto we have had private sessions at Warsaw between the Chinese and American ambassadors but only once have we participated in an international conference with the Red Chinese—at Geneva in 1954. President Johnson, however, was willing to meet with the Chinese at the U.N. which hitherto we have opposed.

2. Putting the United States in the position of accepting compulsory arbitration, hitherto never accepted by the United States.

Here are some pages in my own notebook of history which illustrate what opportunities the U.N. delegates are missing:

History page 1—In 1928, as a young newspaperman, I went down to Havana with President Calvin Coolidge, Secretary Stimson, Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg, and Charles Evans Hughes, former secretary of state, then Chief Justice of the United States—all three reasonably important Republicans. At Havana they negotiated an arbitration treaty pledging the United States to go to an international court to settle trouble between any Pan American countries.

History page 2—In 1930, I accompanied Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson to London for a Naval conference at which he proposed a consultative pact. It was a very mild proposal, merely pledging the United States to sit down and talk in case war threatened. There was no obligation to arbitrate.

Stimson was an elder statesman in the Republican party, with great prestige. But when his consultative pact proposal was made known in Washington, not only did the GOP president, Herbert Hoover, backtrack on him but the idea was promptly killed by the U.S. Senate, still dominated by Republicans.

History page 3—In 1931, after the Japanese invaded Manchuria, Secretary Stimson went to Geneva to try to persuade the League of Nations to step in and stop the Japanese warlords. The United States was not a member of the league, and Europe had deplored our refusal to join.

History page 4—In 1946 I went to Paris to cover the efforts of Secretary of State Jimmy Byrnes in trying to negotiate a peace treaty ending World War II. He got nowhere. The headlined trouble was the resistance of Soviet Russia. One un-headlined trouble was the unwillingness of the U.S. Senate to agree on arbitration or even litigation before the world court.

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"What A Lovely War We're Having . . ."

DREW PEARSON

U.S. On New Course In Arbitration



WASHINGTON — Communists and non-aligned members of the Security Council should have thumbed through the pages of history before voting against U.N. consideration of this Pan American arbitration treaty.

If so, they would have found a unique opportunity to put the United States on record on two points which this country has not accepted before. They are:

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DORIS FLEESON

Senate Committees To Debate Viet Nam



WASHINGTON — The debate on Viet Nam has been moved from the colleges and one-sided propaganda meetings to its proper forum, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. By a surprisingly unanimous vote, the committee voted for open hearings at the odd hours imposed by the filibuster against labor legislation.

Senators see the hearings as an effort to establish valid two-way communication between President Johnson and his former colleagues.

In an effort to enlarge the opportunities for all points of view, Chairman J. William Fulbright has under consideration bringing in the Armed Services and Atomic Energy Committees.

In the second instance, an American Legion post had planned to give a good government award to a Protestant minister, a Jewish rabbi, and a Roman Catholic cardinal. Following participation by the Jewish rabbi in a demonstration to protest American policy in Vietnam, the Legion post withdrew his previously announced award. Thereupon the Protestant minister declined to accept his award, saying that while he did not endorse the demonstration, he thought "Americans have a right to express themselves in an orderly manner."

The Roman Catholic recipient, Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston, did accept, but in his acceptance speech he strongly defended the right to dissent. "The right to dissent," he told the veterans, "is among the most precious, and it must be preserved at whatever cost." He added: "On political and social and economic questions there will always be a variety of opinions in an open and free society. Let us hope it will ever be so."

There is influential support for continued pursuit of the uncertain search for common ground among all nations, especially the nuclear-equipped great powers.

As the hearings unfold, it will be seen that the differences between the executive branch and senior members of the committee have become too fundamental and the historical consequences too great to delay full-scale hearings indefinitely.

In any showdown, the President must inevitably prevail. But his sensitive political antenna must tell him that neither he nor his policies would come unscathed through a prolonged period of underground dissension.

The hitherto docile House Foreign Affairs Committee is also stirring uneasily. In relatively little noticed hearings, its Far East subcommittee, headed by Rep. Clement Zablocki, has been exploring United States policy toward Asia.

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Many Regret Decision For Early Retirement

By ROBERT PETERSON

Q.—"I am 61 and earn \$10,000 a year. But the work as a factory inspector is hard on my eyes and legs, and by noon I'm dragging myself around. I could retire now with a reduced pension of \$2,800 a year for life. But if I hang on four more years till 65 my pension will be almost double this amount. What should I do?"

A.—If you actually hate your work and if a doctor feels you're impairing your eyes and health by continuing, you should retire now. But if you're just restless and if the strain on your eyes and legs is simple discomfort, I think it's worthwhile to stick with the job. Too many men find excuses to retire early, only to discover they were happier on the job.

Q.—"When I wed my wife 22 years ago her non-stop chatter amused me. But it has never abated and long ago became a big bore. When I tell her to shut up she says talking is as much a part of her life as breathing and eating. Don't you think I'm entitled to some peace and quiet now that I've reached 62?"

A.—I sure do — a gabby wife would get on my nerves. As lord of the manor, you should set aside an hour or two in the evening when you want complete silence. Too bad you don't wear a hearing aid. If you did you could turn it off when she starts talking and relax in blissful solitude.

Q.—"Your crazy suggestion that city folks cut expenses by moving to small towns, I did that and was quickly disillusioned. Nobody lives in villages but dreadful bores whose chief love is gossip. After six months I moved back to the city where my rent may be twice as great but my sanity isn't put to a test."

A.—Small town life won't

suit all city dwellers. But those who genuinely want freedom from noise, crime, polluted air and high rents will find it in smaller communities.

Q.—"I've always thought of myself as a good cook. But since retiring my husband has taken to eating out — usually by himself. He comes down in the morning and tells me not to fix anything — he'd rather hop in the car and go downtown. At lunch he's usually out somewhere. And three or four nights a week he gets home late and says he ate at a restaurant. How do you explain this?"

A.—Many retired men do this — simply because they crave to be out among people and rubbing elbows with others as they were when they were working. Restaurants are noisy, friendly places which thus serve as a sort of substitute for one's former place of work. If your husband had a part-time job he'd probably find more delight in taking his meals at home.

Q.—"I hear a lot of older people yakking about the past and saying they wish they could turn back the clock and be young again. But at 72 I'd hate to start all over. Do most elders want to do it all over again?"

A.—No. Most elders reflect your thinking. They look back on their lives with a fair amount of satisfaction, but wouldn't care to go around again. Many older people have compared it to getting home from a long, arduous cross-country trip by auto. You look back on the journey with considerable satisfaction, but wild horses couldn't get you to do a repeat.

If you would like a booklet "151 Plans Offering Sales Jobs to Older People," write to Robert Peterson, "Many Regret," 1111 The Lincoln Star, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs.

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CPPD, Gas Company Contract Valid—Court

The State Supreme Court ruled for the Consumers Public Power District Friday in a contract dispute between the district and the Kansas-Nebraska Natural Gas Co., Inc.

The high court declared that the contract was valid and binding on the Kansas-Nebraska firm.

Consumers signed an eight-year contract on July 28, 1961, with the North Central Gas Co. of Wyoming, covering Consumers' requirements for natural gas to be used for generating power at CPPD's Scottsbluff plant. The contract was effective Jan. 1, 1963.

On Aug. 14, 1962, the Kansas-Nebraska Natural Gas Co. acquired control of the Wyoming firm and purchased new gas sources in Wyoming and constructed additional transmission and compression facilities.

The firm then asked the courts to declare that the Consumers contract was limited to the gas which could be produced from the sources and through the facilities controlled by North Central on July 28, 1961.

The Supreme Court said "changes in sources of supply and volume deliverable and the requirements of priority

customers are all implicit" in the interruptible gas contract.

In affirming the York District Court ruling, it said the contract does not limit the gas service to CPPD to that volume which could be delivered from the sources of gas owned or under contract by North Central at the time the North Central-CPPD contract was signed.

In other rulings Friday the court:

Dismissed on a 5-2 decision a suit challenging the outcome of the 1962 race for Pawnee County clerk.

The court affirmed the Pawnee District Court by ruling there was no factual issue involved and the pleadings were sufficient to support the dismissed claim.

Judge Harry Spangler and 12-year-old Carter represented from the decision, claiming the majority "ignores the real issue presented to this court," whether a person could be a felon and eligible to hold public office if his civil rights had not been officially restored.

Delmar Stulp, who was defeated by incumbent F. Muschell by 27 to 26, election claims of absentees and disabled voters ballots were illegally cast.

Stulp had a 1,044 to 1,002 margin over Muschell, claims of absentees and disabled voters' ballots were counted.

The district court dismissed Stulp's appeal on the ground he was not entitled to sue because he had been convicted of a felony during the days of the election.

—Affirmed the Douglas District Court decision of a suit brought by Haute F. Adams challenging an Omaha City Council resolution passed in June, 1964, declaring her home a public nuisance and ordering her to remove it.

The Supreme Court said the plaintiff failed to file a transcript of the City Council proceeding when she filed the suit.

—Affirmed a Lancaster District Court decision granting \$7,179 in damages to Wilson Grain Co. — because of negligence and breach of warranty by Don Revo of Murray.

NWU's Ideal Plainsman, Plainswoman Revealed

Judy Guida, Independence, Kan., and Lyman Anderson, Wausa, Friday were revealed as Ideal Plainswoman and Ideal Plainsman at Nebraska

The honor, highest award granted by their fellow students, was bestowed this morning at the annual Senior Recognition Day.

They were presented trophies symbolic of the honor by Mona Miller, assistant editor of the campus yearbook, "The Plainsman," which sponsors the award.

The two seniors were selected from a field of 12 candidates nominated by the social groups and Independents. Final selection was made by a vote of students.

Ideals represent seniors who best uphold the characteristics and traditions of Nebraska Wesleyan.

Judy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Guida, is president of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, Cardinal Key, national woman's honorary, and Theta Alpha Phi, a national theatrical honorary.

Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delwyn C. Anderson. He is active in Theta Chi fraternity, band, choir and music educators national conference.

Lyman participates in track and is a member of W-Club, varsity athletic association. He is vocal music major with a minor in instrumental music.

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Downtown & Gateway

ben Simon's DOG DAY



What's happened to prices at Simon's SATURDAY shouldn't happen to a dog . . . pedigree winter merchandise has been dog tagged to mongrel prices . . . come in Saturday . . . join the pawin' crowd and retrieve some great buys for the whole dog-gone family. **No phone orders, no mail orders, no returns, no deliveries, no layaways . . . it's every dog for himself! BE HERE WHEN DOORS OPEN SATURDAY at 10 A.M. at BOTH STORES.**

PASTEL SKIRTS & SWEATERS

FIRST TIME REDUCED!

Pastel dyed-to-match sweaters, skirts and pants, from a famous maker . . . taken right out of regular stock . . . nothing mongrel about these!

1/3 off

SWAMP COATS

Hooded, waterproof, some reversible. Solids and plaids. S-M-L. Orig. \$7.59 . . .

4.69

MOHAIR SWEATERS

These shaggy dogs are Italian knits; limited color selection. Orig. \$12-\$14. Gateway only . . .

3.69

PLAID SEPARATES

Dacron-cotton plaids in green and blue combinations . . . blouses, skirts, pants and jackets. Sizes 5 to 15. Orig. \$5-\$12 . . .

2.83-\$3.5

SKI JACKETS

Great for dog sledding . . . nylon quilted famous make, some with hoods. Orig. \$20-\$35 . . .

7.99

SHIRTS & BLOUSES

Solid or print blouses and shirts in a variety of styles and colors. Orig. \$5-\$9, now . . .

2.49

LADIES' PANTS

Wool basics and some stretch pants; famous makes, orig. \$10-\$16 . . .

5.99

SKI & STRETCH PANTS

Vertical stretch with stirrup. Famous maker. Downtown only. Orig. \$30 & \$55 . . .

13.81

SWEATERS

Ski-type sweaters in shaker knits, pullovers and cardigans in many colors and embossed patterns. Orig. \$12-\$20 . . .

7.99

SPORTSWEAR SEPARATES

Skirts, jackets, pants and sweaters by famous makers. Ass't of styles and colors. Orig. \$10 to \$24 . . .

1/2 off or More

CAR COATS

Warm, fashionable coats in wools, corduroys, nylons, all types; 8 to 16. Orig. \$24 to \$46 . . .

1/2 off

UNTRIM DRESS COATS

Wear now and into spring . . . light and dark wools. Junior and Misses' sizes; Orig. \$30-\$80 . . .

3.99

FUR TRIM COATS

Mink trim dress styles; Orig. \$115 to \$180, now . . .

8.79

COCKTAIL DRESSES

Includes some long formals; DOWNTOWN ONLY. Orig. \$40 to \$225 . . .

1/2

BETTER DRESSES

Misses' & Junior; wools, crepes, knits, etc. Orig. \$19 to \$70 . . .

1/2 off (and More)

JUNIOR DRESSES

Includes "Mod" looks and some Courreges types . . . wools, crepes. Orig. \$16-\$36 . . .

7.90 & 13.90

KNITS & SUITS

2 & 3 P. styles from famous makers. Orig. \$30-\$90. Now . . .

1/2 off (and More)

HANDBAGS

Colfskins, carpetbags, wool casual bags, etc. Orig. \$3 to \$13 . . .

1.81-\$3.5

FOUNDATIONS & LINGERIE

Every item by a famous maker. Bras, panty girdles, slips, half slips. Orig. \$2-\$13 . . .

1/2 off (and More)

NYLON GOWNS

Waltz length gowns, pastels. Those sleeping dogs must go . . .

3.99

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Famous brand, long and short sleeve styles. Collar on to these in regular, button-down and snap tab styles. White, solids, stripes. Reg. \$5 - 8.95

2.99

MEN'S PAJAMAS

Famous brand coat and middy styles; many easy-care fabrics. Orig. \$5.85 . . .

3.99

ROBES-JUMP SUITS

Terry cloth jump suits, cotton and wool blend robes. Orig. \$8.95-\$16.95. DOWNTOWN ONLY . . .

3.99

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Popular breed, in regular and button-down collars. Orig. \$5.95-\$8.95

3.99

MEN'S UNLINED JACKETS

Many of these were a howling success at regular price, now the buyer howls because we still have some of them. Orig. \$11.95 - \$18.95 . . .

5.99

MEN'S LINED OUTERWEAR

AT DOWNTOWN ONLY! Famous brand . . . prices cut to the dog-bone.

2.99

MEN'S SPORTS

Popular breed, in regular and button-down collars. Orig. \$10 - \$21

4.99

MEN'S UNLINED JACKETS

Men these are aristocrats of dogdom, were orig. \$35 - \$45, Downtown only . . .

15.99

MEN'S SPORTCOATS

FAMOUS BRANDS, including Hart, Schaffner & Marx, Eagle, James Haig, Stanley Blacker, Col-S-Cut.

Many Regret Decision For Early Retirement

By ROBERT PETERSON
Q.—"I am 61 and earn \$10,000 a year. But the work as a factory inspector is hard on my eyes and legs, and by noon I'm dragging myself around. I could retire now with a reduced pension of \$2,800 a year for life. But if I hang on four more years till 65 my pension will be almost double this amount. What should I do?"

A.—If you actually hate your work and if a doctor feels you're impairing your eyes and health by continuing, you should retire now. But if you're just restless and if the strain on your eyes and legs is simple discomfort, I think it's worthwhile to stick with the job. Too many men find excuses to retire early, only to discover they were happier on the job.

Q.—"When I wed my wife 22 years ago her non-stop chatter amused me. But it has never abated and long ago became a big bore. When I tell her to shut up she says talking is as much a part of her life as breathing and eating. Don't you think I'm entitled to some peace and quiet now that I've reached 65?"

A.—I sure do — a gabby wife would get on my nerves. As lord of the manor, you should set aside an hour or two in the evening when you want complete silence. Too bad you don't wear a hearing aid. If you did you could turn it off when she starts talking and relax in blissful solitude.

Q.—"Your crazy suggestion that city folks cut expenses by moving to small towns. I did that and was quickly disillusioned. Nobody lives in villages but dreadful bores whose chief love is gossip. After six months I moved back to the city where my rent may be twice as great but my sanity isn't put to a test."

A.—Small town life won't

suit all city dwellers. But those who genuinely want freedom from noise, crime, polluted air and high rents will find it in smaller communities.

Q.—"I've always thought of myself as a good cook. But since retiring my husband has taken to eating out — usually by himself. He comes down in the morning and tells me not to fix anything — he'd rather hop in the car and go downtown. At lunch he's usually out somewhere. And three or four nights a week he gets home late and says he ate at a restaurant. How do you explain this?"

A.—Many retired men do this — simply because they crave to be out among people and rubbing elbows with others as they were when they were working. Restaurants are noisy, friendly places which thus serve as a sort of substitute for one's former place of work. If your husband had a part-time job he'd probably find more delight in taking his meals at home.

Q.—"I hear a lot of older people yakking about the past and saying they wish they could turn back the clock and be young again. But at 72 I'd hate to start all over. Do most elders want to do it all over again?"

A.—No. Most elders reflect your thinking. They look back on their lives with a fair amount of satisfaction, but wouldn't care to go around again. Many older people have compared it to getting home from a long, arduous cross-country trip by auto. You look back on the journey with considerable satisfaction, but wild horses couldn't get you to do a repeat.

If you would like a booklet "151 Firms Offering Sales Jobs to Older People" write to Robert Peterson, "Life Begins at Forty," c/o The Lincoln Star, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs.

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CPPD, Gas Company Contract Valid—Court

The State Supreme Court ruled for the Consumers Public Power District Friday in a contract dispute between the district and the Kansas-Nebraska Natural Gas Co., Inc.

The high court declared that the contract was valid and binding on the Kansas-Nebraska firm.

Consumers signed an eight-year contract on July 28, 1961, with the North Central Gas Co., of Wyoming, covering Consumers' requirements for natural gas to be used for generating power at CPPD's Scottsbluff plant. The contract was effective Jan. 1, 1963.

On Aug. 14, 1962, the Kansas-Nebraska Natural Gas Co. acquired control of the Wyoming firm and purchased new gas sources in Wyoming and constructed additional transmission and compression facilities.

The firm then asked the courts to declare that the Consumers contract was limited to the gas which could be produced from the sources and through the facilities controlled by North Central on July 28, 1961.

The Supreme Court said "changes in sources of supply and volume deliverable and the requirements of priority

customers are all implicit" in the interruptible gas contract.

In affirming the York District Court ruling, it said the contract does not limit the gas service to CPPD to that volume which could be delivered from the sources of gas owned or under contract by North Central at the time the North Central-CPDPD contract was signed.

In other rulings Friday the court:

—Dismissed on a 5-2 decision a suit challenging the outcome of the 1962 race for Pawnee County clerk.

The majority affirmed the Pawnee County court's ruling that was upheld by the appellate court and the pleadings were sufficient to support the dismissal.

Judges Harry Spences and Edward Carr dissented from the decision, claiming the majority "ignores the real issue presented to this court" whether a person convicted of a felony is eligible to hold public office if his civil rights had been officially restored.

Delmar Stulp, who was defeated by incumbent B. F. Muschek in the 27 votes in the election, claimed the state and disabled voters' ballots were illegally cast.

The district court dismissed Stulp's appeal on the grounds he was not a member of the election board and disabled voters' ballots were counted.

The district court dismissed Stulp's suit challenging the outcome of the 1962 race for Pawnee County clerk.

The majority affirmed the Pawnee County court's ruling that was upheld by the appellate court and the pleadings were sufficient to support the dismissal.

—Affirmed a Lancaster District Court decision of a suit brought by Hattie E. Adams challenging an Omaha City Council resolution passed in June, 1964, declaring her home a public nuisance and ordering its demolition.

The Supreme Court said the plaintiff failed to file a transcript of the City Council proceedings when she filed the suit.

Affirmed a Lancaster District Court decision granting \$7,179 in damages to Wilson Grain Co., Inc., because of negligence and breach of warranty by Don Resso of Murray.

NWU's Ideal Plainsman, Plainswoman Revealed

Judy Guida, Independence, Kan., and Lyman Anderson, Wausa, Friday were revealed as Ideal Plainswoman and Ideal Plainsman at Nebraska

The honor, highest award granted by their fellow student, was bestowed this morning at the annual Senior Recognition Day.

They were presented trophies symbolic of the honor by Mona Miller, assistant editor of the campus yearbook, "The Plainsman," which sponsored the award.

The two seniors were selected from a field of 12 candidates nominated by the social groups and Independents. Final selection was made by a vote of students.

Ideals represent seniors who best uphold the characteristics and traditions of Nebraska Wesleyan.

Judy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Guida, is president of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, Cardinal Key, national women's honorary, and Theta Alpha Phi, a national theatrical honorary.



Anderson Miss Guida

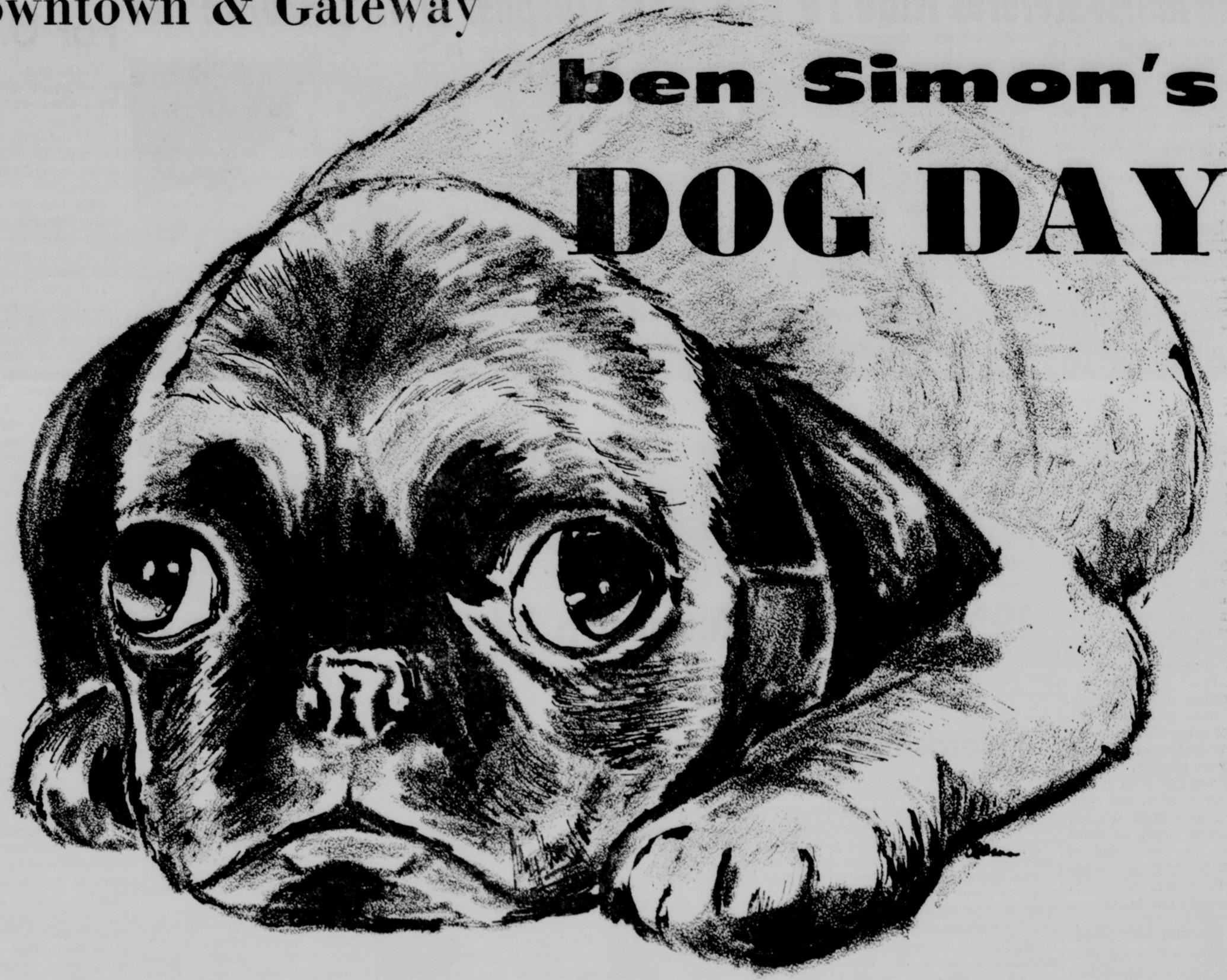
Judy, a speech major, has been active in theater and debate. She is a member of Alpha Mu Gamma, foreign language honorary, and Panhellenic Council. She has been a May Fete attendant, beauty queen finalist and candidate for Pecan Bowl queen.

Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delwyn C. Anderson. He is active in Theta Chi fraternity, band, choir and music educators national conference.

Lyman participates in track and is a member of W-Club, varsity athletic association. He is vocal music major with a minor in instrumental music.

Downtown & Gateway

ben Simon's DOG DAY



What's happened to prices at Simon's SATURDAY shouldn't happen to a dog . . . pedigree winter merchandise has been dog tagged to mongrel prices . . . come in Saturday . . . join the pawin' crowd and retrieve some great buys for the whole dog-gone family. **No phone orders, no mail orders, no returns, no deliveries, no layaways . . . it's every dog for himself! BE HERE WHEN DOORS OPEN SATURDAY at 10 A.M. at BOTH STORES.**

PASTEL SKIRTS & SWEATERS

FIRST TIME REDUCED!

Pastel dyed-to-match sweaters, skirts and pants, from a famous maker . . . taken right out of regular stock . . . nothing mongrel about these!

1/3 Off

SWAMP COATS

Hooded, waterproof, some reversible. Solids and plaids. S-M-L. Orig. \$7-\$9 . . .

4⁶⁹

MOHAIR SWEATERS

These shaggy dogs are Italian knits; limited color selection. Orig. \$12-\$14. Gateway Only . . .

3⁶⁹

PLAID SEPARATES

Onion-cotton plaids in green and blue combinations . . . blouses, skirts, pants and jackets. Sizes 5 to 15. Orig. \$5-\$12 . . .

2²³-\$3⁵⁵

SKI JACKETS

Great for dog sledding . . . nylon quilted famous make, some with hoods. Orig. \$20-\$35 . . .

7⁹⁹

SHIRTS & BLOUSES

Solid or print blouses and shirts in a variety of styles and colors. Orig. \$5-\$9, now . . .

2⁴⁹

LADIES' PANTS

Wool basics and some stretch pants; famous makes, orig. \$10-\$16 . . .

5⁹⁹

SKI & STRETCH PANTS

Vertical stretch with stirrup. Famous maker. Downtown only. Orig. \$30 & \$55 . . .

13¹⁹ & 19¹⁹

SWEATERS

Ski-type sweaters in shaker knits, pullovers and cardigans in many colors and embossed patterns. Orig. \$12-\$20 . . .

7⁹⁹

SPORTSWEAR SEPARATES

Skirts, jackets, pants and sweaters by famous makers. Ass't of styles and colors. Orig. \$10 to \$24 . . .

1/2 Off or More

CAR COATS

Warm, fashionable coats in wools, corduroys, nylons, all types; 8 to 16. Orig. \$24 to \$46 . . .

1/2 Off

UNTRIM DRESS COATS

Wear now and into spring . . . light and dark wools. Junior and Misses' sizes; Orig. \$50-\$80 . . .

8³⁹

FUR TRIM COATS

Mink trim dress styles; Orig. \$115 to \$180, now . . .

8⁷⁹

COCKTAIL DRESSES

Includes some long formal; DOWNTOWN ONLY. Orig. \$40 to \$225 . . .

1/2

BETTER DRESSES

Misses' & Junior; wools, crepes, knits, etc. Orig. \$19 to \$70 . . .

1/2 Off

JUNIOR DRESSES

Includes "Mod" looks and some Corregues types . . . wools, crepes. Orig. \$16-\$36 . . .

7⁹⁰ & 13⁹⁰

KNITS & SUITS

2 & 3 P. styles from famous makers. Orig. \$30-\$90. Now . . .

1/2 Off

HANDBAGS

Calfskins, carpetbags, wool casual bags, etc. Orig. \$3 to \$13 . . .

(and More)

8¹-3⁵⁵

FOUNDATIONS & LINGERIE

Every item by a famous maker. Bras, panty girdles, slips, half slips. Orig. \$2-\$13 . . .

1/2 Off

(and More)

8¹² & 13¹²

NYLON GOWNS

Waltz length gowns, postels. These sleeping dogs must go . . .

3⁹⁹

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Famous brand, long and short sleeve styles. Collar on to these in regular, button-down and snap tab styles. White, solids, stripes. Reg. \$5 - 8.95 . . .

2⁹⁹

MEN'S PAJAMAS

Famous brand coat and middy styles; many easy-care fabrics. Orig. \$5.95-8.95 . . .

3⁹⁹

ROBES-JUMP SUITS

Terry cloth jump suits, cotton and wool blend robes. Orig. 8.95-16.95. DOWNTOWN ONLY . . .

3⁹⁹

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Popular breed, in regular and button-down collars. Orig. 5.95-8.95 . . .

3⁹⁹

MEN'S UNLINED JACKETS

Many of these were a howling success at regular price, now the buyer howls because we still have some of them. Orig. 11.95 - 18.95 . . .

5⁹⁹

MEN'S LINED OUTERWEAR

AT DOWNTOWN ONLY! Famous brand . . . prices cut to the dog-bone.

9⁹⁹

MEN'S LINED JACKET

Famous brand . . . prices cut to the dog

Journalist Relates Ride To Viet Nam Outpost With Lincoln Pilot

Journalist Ruth Knowles of New York, back from special assignments in South Viet Nam, visited in Lincoln Friday with the wife of a pilot who flew her to a Special Forces outpost in the war-torn country.

Her pilot, Capt. Van Hunn, whose wife and three children live at 1841 Broadmoore Drive, gave her a lift in an I-19 spotter plane shortly after returning from a medical mission of mercy.

Hunn flew a mother and her sick baby to a hospital for medical attention. Earlier that day, he had participated in an air strike against the enemy.

Mrs. Knowles has recalled her conversation with Hunn in 20 Nebraska speeches over the past five days.

"How did the air strike go. I asked him.

"I think we may have gotten 600 Viet Cong, he replied. "I was silent for awhile. Then I suggested war's eternal paradox, that he had first participated in a strike that may have killed 600 people, then spent two hours trying to save the life of one baby. "That's not the way we want it," he replied. But that's the way it is."

Mrs. Hunn was at Mrs. Knowles' side in Lincoln Friday night when she told the story to a meeting at the First Presbyterian Church.

Capt. Hunn has been in Viet Nam for 10 months, and completes his tour in 57 days. Mrs. Knowles said. In those 10 months, he has received two South Vietnamese medals for gallantry and the U.S. Distinguished Flying Cross.

Miller Leaves Hospital

Brighton, England (UPI)—American playwright Arthur Miller, 50, left the hospital after being treated for a week for a liver ailment. He had come to Brighton for the try-out of his play "Incident in Vichy," but his illness kept him from the London opening this week.

SYRACUSE BALLROOM

Saturday Evening
February 5, 1966

THE COACHMEN

No Alcoholic Beverages

STARVIEW
OUTDOOR THEATER
48th and Vine 444-2371

BIG 3 UNIT COLOR SHOW

RIDE THE WILD SURF COLOR
3rd FEATURE

JOHN LEWIS
SUSAN HAYWARD Bette Davis

GOOD COLOR NEIGHBOR SAM

NEVER TOO LATE COLOR

THREE'S A CROWD

THE LOVED ONE

MAGEE'S

White Elephant Sale!
Saturday Only,
10-5:30
Downtown Only!



MRS. KNOWLES . . . with Capt. Hunn . . .



. . . and with Mrs. Hunn in Lincoln.

19% of State's Nonfarm Workers In Unions

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that union membership in Nebraska in 1964

amounted to 78,000 or 19.3% of the total nonagricultural work force.

The survey, prepared for the first time under the bureau's auspices, was made

through the Chicago office of the Department of Labor.

17.2 million, with the total nonagricultural work force estimated at 58,188,000.

Nebraska, with its 19.3 percentage of union membership, ranked higher than 17 other states while keeping close to percentage of five other midwestern states whose average union employee ratio was 21.9%.

Union employee ratio extremes ranged from a high of 43% in Washington to about seven per cent in North Carolina.

Nordstrom Heads State Medicare Plan

J. R. Nordstrom, a U.S. Public Health Service advisor, has been named Medicare administrator for Nebraska and will report for duty Feb. 21.

The appointment of Nordstrom to serve Nebraska cost-free on loan from the federal service was announced by Dr. E. A. Rogers, state health director, and Dr. J. M. Whitney of Kansas City, regional

U.S. public health director.

A native of York, Neb., Nordstrom attended York College and the University of Nebraska, and has done graduate work at Michigan State and Michigan.

He will work in the State Health Department's new medicare division under the direction of Dr. Rogers and in cooperation with Dr. Harold Morgan, medical consultant.

Nordstrom recently has been on loan to the Missouri

Fire Kills Children

Calumet, Iowa (UPI)—Two small boys were killed in a fire and explosion in their farm home a half mile north of here.

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Current Movies

Time: 8:00 P.M. Sat. thru Sun. 9:00 A.M.

LINCOLN

Stuart: "Our Man Flint", 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.

Varsity: "Topo Gigio", 12:30 & 2:30, "Never Too Late", 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

State: "Lord Love A Duck", 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.

Nebraska: "The Loved One", 1:00, 3:00, 5:15, 7:20, 9:20.

Joyo: "That Darn Cat", 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Starview: "Good Neighbor Sam", 7:30, "Ride The Wild Surf", 9:45.

Where Love Has Gone", 11:26.

8th & O: "Born To Speed", 8:00, "T Bird Gang", 8:45, "Thunder Over Hawaii", 10:15, "Beast Of Haunted Cave", 11:40.

Omaha

Indian Hills: "Battle Of The Bulge", 2:00 and 8:00.

Cooper: "The Agony And The Ecstasy", 2:00 and 8:00.

Dundee: "Sound Of Music", 2:00 and 8:00.

BOWL TONITE!

There are open lanes at the

SNOOKER BOWL

40¢ per game

North 48th & Dudley

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84th DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Hot Rods-Horror Thrills

1 FULL-LENGTH + FEATURES ON ONE SHOW

BORN for Speed

JOHNNY SANDS

T-BIRD GANG

RICHARD DENNING BEVERLY GARDNER

WIDE SCREEN COLOR

THUNDER HAWAII

BEAST FROM HAUNTED CAVE

MICHAEL FORST

STATE

NOW

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Nordstrom recently has been on loan to the Missouri

division of public health as director of an emergency health and medical program.

Kindergarten Sex

San Francisco (UPI) — A woman educator said formal sex education should begin in kindergarten if it is to dispel the "appalling" ignorance of sex and its relation to total personality that now prevails among teen-agers.

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February 5, 1966

THE COACHMEN

Syracuse, Nebr.

Time: a.m. light face; p.m. bold face
LINCOLN
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Varsity: 'Topo Gigio', 12:30 & 2:30, 'Never Too Late', 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.
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Joyce: 'That Darn Cat', 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.
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Cooper: 'The Agony And The Ecstasy', 2:00 and 8:00.
Dundee: 'Sound of Music', 2:00 and 8:00.

That Darn Cat leads the F.B.I. on the wildest, wackiest chase of all time!

A RIOT OF FUN!

McDOWELL BRAND
Starring WILLIAM FRANK and ED
BANCHESTER, DEAN REED, CORBIN WYNN

COMING FRIDAY, FEB. 5
DICK WICKMAN

COMING SATURDAY, FEB. 12
HANK'S MELODY MASTERS

RES. 477-3180-435-9640-432-8250
Will lease for Weddings or
Private Parties

PICTURE PRICES
All Reserved
\$2, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50
KIDDIES (13 & under) 1/2 PRICE
TUESDAYS 1:00 & 5:00 PM
SUNDAY 1:00 PM

SPECIAL SATURDAY MATINEE
AT 5:00 P.M.

TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED AT:
MILLER & PAINES DOWNTOWN
RECORD DEPT., GATEWAY CUST-
MERS CONVENIENCE STORE,
GOLD'S RECORD DEPT., PERSHING
AUDITORIUM TICKET OFFICE AND
INTERNATIONAL SUPER STORES.

Choice Seats Available
For All Performances But
Hurry! Auditorium Ticket
Office Open 10 A.M. Till
6 P.M. (Sunday 12 till 6)

PERSHING MUNICIPAL
AUDITORIUM

1966's Top Comedy
Technicolor-Panavision
Never Too Late

Starring PAUL FORD, CONNIE STEVENS, MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN and JIM HUTTON
JANE WYATT, HENRY JONES and LLOYD NOLAN

TODAY & SUNDAY—"NEVER TOO LATE"
PERFORMANCES AT 5:7 & 9 P.M. ONLY

FOR RESERVATIONS for these Omaha Cooper Theatres call 432-1571, Stuart Theatre Lobby, 8:30-4:30 Mon. through Fri.

Omaha Cooper
15th & Douglas
346-2855

CHARLTON HESTON

AGONY AND THE ECSTASY

Produced by Dr. Leo

In Omaha
DUNDEE
2 & 8 P.M. 4892 Dodge St.
RODGERS-HAMMERSTEIN'S

THE SOUND OF MUSIC

starring JULIE ANDREWS
Academy Award Winner
"Best Actress"

in Todd A-O & Color

MAGEE'S



White Elephant Sale!
Saturday Only,
10-5:30
Downtown Only!

84th DRIVE-IN THEATRE Hot Rods-Horror Thrills

4 FULL-LENGTH
FEATURES
ON ONE SHOW

BORN TO SPEED
JOHNNY SADS

T-BIRD GANG

RICHARD DENNING, BEVERLY GARLAND

WIDEVISION COLOR

THUNDER HAWAII

GEORGE AXELROD'S

Starring RODDY McDOWELL, TUESDAY WELD, LOLA ALBRIGHT, MARTIN WEST and RUTH GORDON

NOT RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS OVER 30 UNLESS
ACCOMPANIED BY YOUNG IDEAS
(Definitely Not for FUDDY DUDDYS)

NOW STATE

AN ACT OF PURE AGGRESSION

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Many Factors May Contribute To Sudden Drop In Grades

By DR. LESLIE J. NASON

Dear Dr. Nason:
The brilliance my son showed in grammar school seems to have disappeared in high school. He used to make high grades with little effort. He has a very fine memory. He has always been able to come up with an amazing number of details about past events. Suddenly, however, his grades have dropped to D's and F's except in English and history.

What can you suggest to help him?

Mrs. K.T., Houston, Tex.

Answer:

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Mrs. R., South Gate, Calif.

Miller & Paine



THE BRITISH ARE COMING

A new "Carnaby" look out of London, designed by Mark Evans for the Junior High gal. Cotton dotted swiss in bright red with white smocked and collar and cuffs. Preteen sizes 6 to 14. \$12

JUNIOR HIGH SHOP • DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY

CARMICHAEL



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Fraternal Calendar

Charter R, OPS, 1633 L, 7:30 p.m.

Farragut WRC, 1109 L, 2 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 6th

"ANSWER TO A BROKEN DREAM"

Dr. Clarence J. Forsberg

St. Paul Methodist Church

12th & M Street

Under Cover Parking

at the Bank

Saturday, Feb. 5, 1966

The Lincoln Star

With absolute accuracy, always

Dial 488-2375

Prompt Service

Free Delivery



Your pharmacist is your doctor's strong ally, ready with the drugs he requires. Thousands of prescription drugs instantly available.

W Family DRUG

48th & Van Dorn

Miller & Paine

Only 3 Days Left To Register
For **CAMERA NIGHT** at
THE ICE CAPADES

Tuesday, February 8 — Pershing Auditorium

A contest of fun and exciting prizes

1ST PRIZE: 47.50 Instamatic 304 Electric Eye Slide Camera

2ND PRIZE: 19.95 Gadget Bag

3RD PRIZE: \$10 value in Kodak Film or Photo Finishing

6 Sylvanian flash bulbs of your choice free to every contestant . . . Register now in our Camera Shop and get your flash bulb coupon so your camera will be set for the picture taking session immediately following the performance.

- Enter any number of prints or slides
- Films must be left for processing by Feb. 15
- Entries must be submitted by Monday, February 28, 5:30 P.M.

Winners to be announced Monday, March 7. M&P employees and professional photographers ineligible.

SUPER SATURDAY

JOIN THE THOUSANDS
SWITCHING TO WARDS

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

Interior LATEX PAINT

Six colors 1-gal.
price, Reg. 3.49
Paint Dept. . . . Lower Level

1.99

EXTRA SUPER SPECIAL

WOMEN'S CASUAL FLATS

Sleek cut-out styles in most sizes and colors. Now is the time to save after the big inventory clearance. Regular price 4.99. Some 9.99 style shoes included.

1.00

Foam Rubber FATIGUE MAT

Reg. 1.49
99¢

Handy to use in kitchen, utility room or bathroom. Brown, blue, black, red, grey.

Floor Covering . . . Mall Level

Two Drawer Metal FILE CABINET

Reg. 19.99
14.99

A special purchase economical file for handy use around the house. 18" deep.

Office Equip. . . . Lower Level

25 Cup Automatic COFFEE MAKER

Reg. 9.99
6.99

Polished aluminum with no-drip faucet, ideal for parties. One-year guarantee. Save \$3.00.

Housewares . . . Lower Level

Ladies Fleeced Cotton SWEATSHIRTS

Reg. 1.69
99¢

Long sleeved with crew necks. Rib knit bottom and cuffs. Black, white, light blue and olive. S-M-L. \$0 only.

Fashions . . . Mall Level

Jumbo Size Metal FILE BOX

5.74
Value 3.79

Box includes divider and J. K. Losser income tax guide book. A real bargain.

Stationery . . . Mall Level

Special Purchase VAPORIZER

A real
Buy 2.99

Charlescraft one gallon capacity vaporizer. Guaranteed for one year. Don't miss this one.

Cosmetics . . . Mall Level

Long Life LIGHT BULBS

Reg. 4.13
4 for \$1

Having trouble with bulbs burning out too fast? Try these bulbs. Last 2 1/2 times longer. 60, 75 and 100 watt.

Electrical Dept. . . . Lower Level

Thirty Inch FOOTLOCKER

Reg. \$9.95
6

Metal locker, baked-on enamel finish, 3-ply wood frame, lifting handle. 12 only.

Sporting Goods . . . Lower Level

2-HOUR SATURDAY SPECIALS

10 TO 12 NOON

Side Ventilation PLASTIC PANTS

White only in S-M-L-XL, Reg. 29c.

11¢

Tots Dept. . . . Mall Level

Regular 39c PERCALE FABRIC

Solid colors and prints. 36" cotton.

4 YDS \$1

Towels Dept. . . . Mall Level

Wall Mount MEDICINE CABINET

11" x 17" with mirror. Reg. 3.69.

1.88

Plumbing . . . Lower Level

2-Qt. Electric POPCORN POPPER

1-yr. guarantee.
Regular 2.99.

1.99

Housewares . . . Lower Level

Spray-Dry STEAM IRON

1-Yr. guarantee.
Regular 10.99.

7.88

Housewares . . . Lower Level

Runproof Acetate PETTICOAT

Shadow panel.

50¢

Lingerie . . . Mall Level

Misses White Cotton CREW SOCKS

Reinforced heel and toe. Special.

3 Pairs \$1

Hosiery . . . Mall Level

5-Piece DINETTE SET

Round table. Reg. 69.95.

34.88

Furniture . . . Mall Level

Many Factors May Contribute To Sudden Drop In Grades

By DR. LESLIE J. NASON

Dear Dr. Nason:

The brilliance my son showed in grammar school seems to have disappeared in high school. He used to make high grades with little effort.

He has a very fine memory. He has always been able to come up with an amazing number of details about past events. Suddenly, however, his grades have dropped to D's and F's except in English and history.

What can you suggest to help him?

Mrs. K.T., Houston, Tex.

Answer:

Usually there are many factors influencing a sudden drop in grades. On the surface, it appears that too much dependence on memorization may be a major cause of failure in your son's case.

Encourage your son to read for understanding and then organize and restate the material in his own words. He should rethink each idea as he listens in class. He should review each course regularly looking for major ideas. He should prepare each lesson as though he expected to be called upon to recite in class.

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After a thorough examination,



tion, a doctor says there is nothing wrong with him other than "too much energy."

He was tested at a reading clinic, made high grades on the test and did not need to attend their remedial reading course.

Despite what they say, he gets very discouraged because he cannot read better. Have you any suggestions?

J.T., Bellaire, Tex.

Answer:

At this age a child must be told specifically and in detail what to do. Otherwise, he will think up activities of his own which usually prove to be somewhat disturbing.

Give your son a chance to work off some of his excess energy before school in the morning. Get him up in time to do some work about the house or, perhaps, let him take a run around the block.

He can speed up his reading with practice. Show him how to do this at home. Select a paragraph from one of his textbooks or from a newspaper. Have him read it and then state what he has learned. Then have him read it several times, attempting to read it faster each time and still understand the meaning as he reads.

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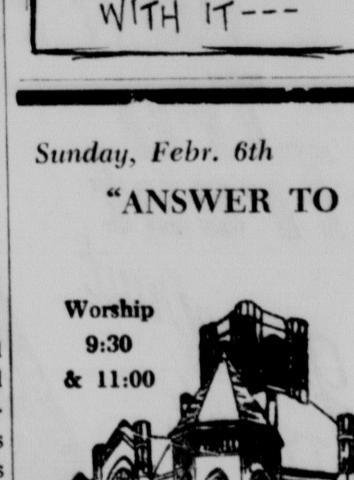
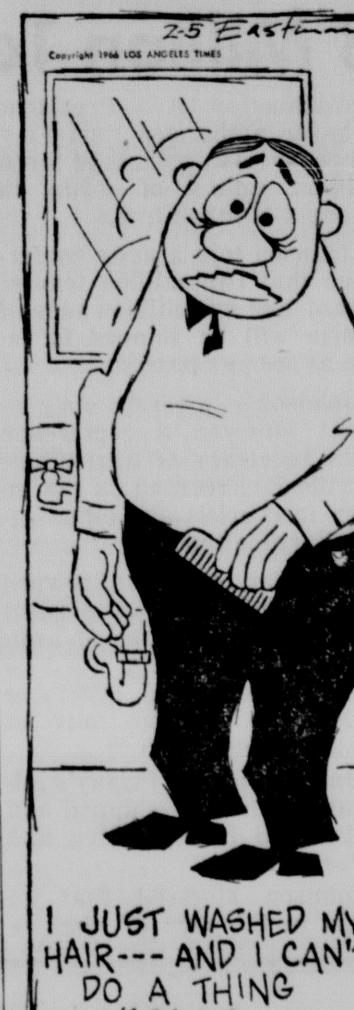
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Saturday, Feb. 5, 1966

With absolute accuracy, always

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Interior LATEX PAINT

Six colors 1-gal.
1.99
price, Reg. 3.49
Paint Dept. . . . Lower Level

SALE

EXTRA SUPER SPECIAL WOMEN'S CASUAL FLATS

Sleek cut-out styles in most sizes and colors. Now is the time to save after the big inventory clearance. Regular price 4.99. Some 9.99 style shoes included.

Shoe Dept. . . . Mall Level

1.00

THESE ITEMS ON SALE ALL DAY SATURDAY

25 Cup Automatic COFFEE MAKER

Reg. 9.99
6.99

Polished aluminum with no-drip faucet, ideal for parties. One-year guarantee. Save \$3.00.

Housewares Lower Level

Ladies Fleeced Cotton SWEATSHIRTS

Reg. 1.69
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Long sleeved with crew necks. Rib knit bottom and cuffs. Black, white, light blue and olive. S-M-L. 50 only.

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Jumbo Size Metal FILE BOX

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Value 3.79

Box includes divider and J. K. Lasser income tax guide book. A real bargain.

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Solid colors and prints. 36" cotton.

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Spray-Dry STEAM IRON

7.88

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Runproof Acetate PETTICOAT

50¢

Shadow panel. Regular 79c.

Lingerie Mall Level

Wall Mount MEDICINE CABINET

188

11" x 17" with mirror. Reg. 3.69.

Plumbing Lower Level

State Phone Industry Study Given Governor Morrison

Representatives of the Nebraska Telephone Industry presented Friday a preliminary study for a state government communications system to Gov. Frank Morrison.

The report maintains the industry could more economically and efficiently supply a state-wide system utilizing microwave communications than a state owned and operated system being proposed.

Morrison said the industry's report will be presented Feb. 14 in detail to the Governor's State Government Consolidated Communications Committee.

This committee already has under consideration a study for a state government communications system made by its consultant, John P. Heffelfinger of Kansas City.

Too Expensive

The telephone industry report contends the state-owned microwave network would be too expensive, would duplicate existing facilities of the state's 79 telephone companies, would eliminate flexibility in managing the state's communications and is not needed now.

The report agreed with the governor's study committee that a depth study resulting

in better communications for day-to-day administration, civil defense and emergency situations is needed.

The industry estimated the cost of a private micro-wave system (such as envisioned in the Heffelfinger report) at \$2.4 million per year (\$12 million capital investment) plus an unknown but substantial cost for local connections.

No Investment

The industry-proposed Nebraska Communications System (NCS) would cost \$411,000 per year, including cost of local connections, and the state would have no capital investment to make.

The NCS would utilize local telephone connections and dedicate needed microwave channels to the state government.

The report said the net cost of the proposed system, carrying an estimated monthly charge of \$34,250, would be further reduced by a \$4,600 reduction in other telephone billings and by federal participation in civil defense aspects of the system.

Smith had pleaded guilty Jan. 12 to breaking and entering the Socony Vacuum Oil Co. Inc. at 3945 Randolph Dec. 29, 1958.

Three other charges of burglary and an auto theft charge filed in connection with one of the burglaries, each of which took place in Dec. 1958, were dismissed.

AEC Rejects Bid To Open Hallam Plant

Washington (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission announced Friday it has rejected a proposal to restore operations of a shut-down nuclear reactor in Nebraska.

The Consumers Public Power District, which operated the Hallam plant, submitted the plan earlier and also sought reimbursement of \$9 million in connection with the same operation.

An AEC spokesman said the reimbursement claim still is under review.

He said Consumer's start-up proposal was rejected on grounds that the commission would be unable to devote the additional resources required.

On this basis, Friday's allocation could be shipped and distributed in something like three months.

Johnson stressed that he acted in the face of what he

LBJ OKs Sending India 3 Million Tons In Grain

Washington (AP) — President Johnson authorized Friday emergency shipments of three million tons of grain to drought-stricken India.

Johnson told a news conference that two million tons of wheat and one million tons of maize will be shipped to India as soon as possible.

Johnson's announcement followed a conference with Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman on the Indian food crisis and other agricultural problems.

Freeman said afterward that a task force of experts which recently returned from India estimated that India could handle and distribute about one million tons of grain a month.

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Kroll To Speak
First District Republican in Auburn Saturday, Kroll will address the Lancaster County Teenage Republicans in Lincoln next Monday.

Don't miss this vivid 40-minute picture . . .

SUNDAY FEB. 6th 7:00 P.M.



ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN

How much of the Christian faith is felt outside the four walls of the church? Or among Christians inside the church? Young people and adults ask probing questions which reveal the troubled attitudes and actions of today's Christians.

You are also invited to worship with us in the following services:
SUNDAY BIBLE SCHOOL WEDNESDAY FAMILY NITE
9:45 A.M. 7:00 P.M.
MORNING WORSHIP . . . Sermon Subject:
10:50 A.M. "Who is serving God?"

LaReau N. Thorwall, Pastor Vernon Friesen, Min. of Music
YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME!
1st EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
3301 N. 56TH ST.—LINCOLN
Experienced personnel in our Nursery at all services

Adult Music Program Problems Are Probed

A symposium probing the problems of an adult music program in a small community and an example of such a program which has been conducted for the last five years by the University of Nebraska is being presented this weekend at the Nebraska Center.

Dr. Louis C. Trzaskoski, associate professor music at NU, is directing the two conferences.

More than 35 leaders in music programs are expected to attend the regional symposium on Music in Adult and Extension Education. Participants will present papers, taped lectures and panel discussions of some problems of continuing music education and formulate recommendations for a national symposium.

Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Missouri, Iowa, and Minnesota are included in the region.

Preliminary Draft

Dr. Addison Alspach of the University of Minnesota, wrote in a preliminary draft of his remarks that a total community program centered around the school system has proven to be "an extraordinary solution for delinquency, integration, ignorance, civic disinterest and entertainment."

The federal government "didn't have to grab power," Alspach is expected to tell the symposium. "When states do not have either capacity or will to render needed public services, people are going to turn to an arm of the government which can and will perform them."

However, the Minnesota also wrote in his draft that "if one must choose between federal money and that of industry, let him consider that the strings attached by distant bureaus are so unfitted to a specific instrument that a fine melody is usually impossible, even ordinary harmonies likely out of tune."

Not Educational

Furthermore, he stated, "many of the procedures in progress (in a program for adults) appear not primarily educational." It is assumed that after a person leaves school he is able and willing to care for himself.

"Does the problem lie there?" Alspach asked.

Another paper to be presented which studies a ration-

Local Man Gets Three Year Term On Assault Count

Lancaster District Judge Elmer Scheele Friday sentenced a Lincoln man to three years in the Nebraska Penal Complex on a charge of assault with intent to inflict great bodily injury.

Larry Chris Nussbaum, 22, of 1720 No. 31st, had pleaded guilty Jan. 14 to the charge which had been amended from assault with intent to rape in connection with a Dec. 11, 1965, incident, involving a 14-year-old Lincoln girl.

Seven Clubs Lose Gambling Devices

Beatrice (AP) — Seven private clubs in Gage County had removed Friday all electronic slot machines, punch boards and other "gambling devices."

The devices were removed on order of Gage County Atty. Arnold Wulschleger. There are five private clubs in Beatrice, one in Wymore and one in Odell.

Oldest School

Manila (AP) — The University of San Carlos at Cebu, oldest Christian School in the Philippines, will celebrate Feb. 18-20 the 370th anniversary of its founding by Portuguese Jesuits.

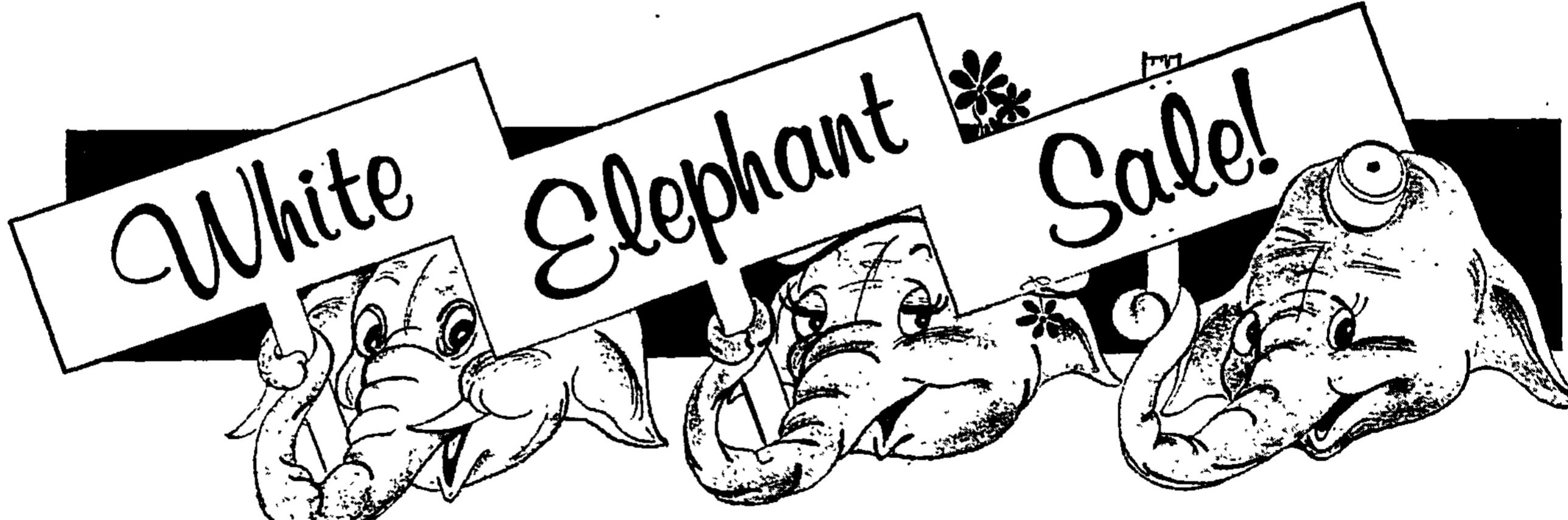
FOR OVER 87 YEARS
Roberts Mortuary

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NOW ENRICHED IN VITAMIN "C"
Tru Treat
grapefruit drink
SMOOTH CLEAN TASTING
ENJOYED AT ALL GOOD PARTIES...
BOTTLED BY
PEPSI COLA BOTTLING CO. LINCOLN, NEBR.

Downtown Only!
Saturday Only 10 to 5:30!

MAGEE'S



Hundreds of fashionable White Elephants are stampeding, they're so crushed by Magee's boxes and boxes of new spring merchandise. We're opening the doors to let them go at ridiculously low prices, Saturday only! If you love fine quality fashions, you'll adore the huge savings on famous label fashions for Men, Women and Boys, during Magee's White Elephant Sale, Downtown. Elephants charge, why don't you? (Or take up to a year to pay!)

all sales final! no returns! no mail or phone orders! blue stamps on every item!

Modest charge for alterations on sale fashions



Morrison Appoints Thirty-One

Fov. Frank Morrison named 31 Nebraska lay persons to six-year terms on various judicial nominating commissions Friday. All but four of the selections were re-appointments.

New appointees included Jim Evans, Clarkson, to the nominating commission for Supreme Court Chief Justice, L. Clark McCabe, 5430 Fairdale Road, to the Supreme Court First District Commission, Thomas E. Lawrie, 3242 W. Summit St. to the Lincoln Municipal Court Commission, and Ross J. Cavalieri, Omaha, to the Omaha Municipal Court Commission.

Reappointed to commissions were:

Supreme Court
Second District — John Gebble, Bellevue.
Third — William Hoppner, Pender.
Fourth — W. W. Cook, Beatrice.
Fifth — Wallace Farrar, Maywood.
Sixth — Thomas G. Nelson, Greeley.

District Court
First District — Mary Cunningham, Rulo.
Second — George P. Miller, Papillion.

Third — Audrey K. Weber, 3015 Sewell in Lincoln.

Fourth — Dr. A. B. Pittman, Omaha.

Fifth — Mrs. Fern Rose, York.

Sixth — Kermit Wagner, Schuyler.

Seventh — Charles F. Hrock, Wilber.

Eighth — William T. Bernard, South Sioux City.

Ninth — Cecil O. Emrich, Norfolk.

Tenth — A. C. Hove, Minden.

Eleventh — George T. Bauman, Grand Island.

Twelfth — Ann Van, Loup City.

Thirteenth — William E. Young, Cozad.

Fourteenth — Ronald Hull, McCook.

Fifteenth — Ralph Kelly, Atkinson.

Sixteenth — Paul W. Schuster, Gordon.

Seventeenth — Alan H. Williams, Scottsbluff.

Eighteenth — Luther Bonham, Fairbury.

Nineteenth — C. C. Worden, Ogalala.

Twentieth — M. G. Williams, Scotia.

Lancaster County Juvenile Court — Fred Nevels Jr. of 2147 K St. in Lincoln.

Douglas County Juvenile Court — Mrs. Alexander McKie, Omaha.

Filling vacancies are Elmer A. Jacobsen of Grand Island to the Eleventh District Commission and Robert Dauze of Omaha, the Omaha Municipal Court.

Smith Named West Trial Director

J. Greg Smith, assistant chief of the Nebraska Game Commission's information and tourism division in Lincoln, was selected Friday to become full-time executive director of the Old West Trail Foundation, with headquarters in Lincoln.

Smith was chosen by foundation leaders over O.J. (Jim) Sorenson of Lincoln and Keith E. Anderson of Grand Forks, N.D. The three were finalists among 22 applicants for the \$12,000 a year position.

The non-profit foundation was created to induce tourism on a highway route through Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Wyoming and Montana, and call attention to tourist attractions along the route.

Smith, 37, holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Wyoming. He is a former managing editor of Nebraska Land Magazine and former editor of Outdoor America and Wyoming wildlife publications.

Smith told foundation directors that the American public "has been in love with the West for years." Just the name, "Old West Trail," is "worth a million dollars," he said.

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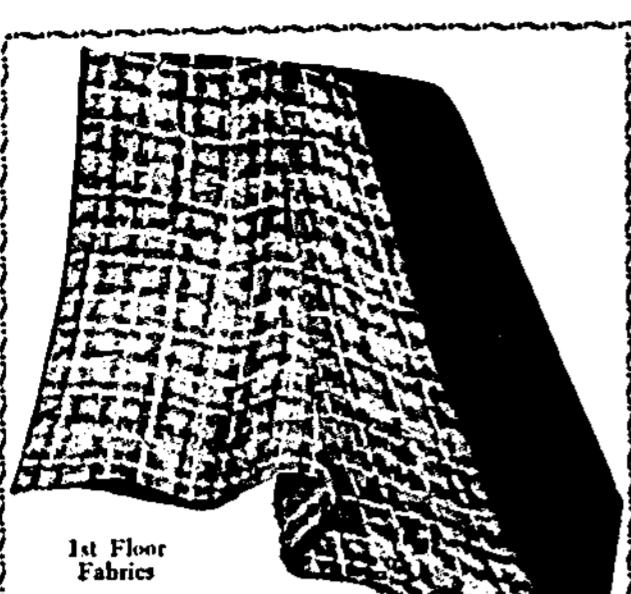
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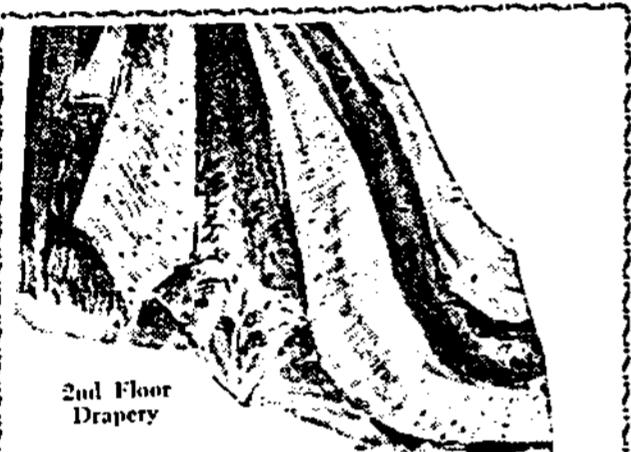
Saturday, Feb. 5, 1966 The Lincoln Star 3



Dress and Skirt Length Remnants

1/4 to 1/3 off

Dress and Skirt lengths in Corduroys, woolens, cottons, rayons and fabric blends.



Drapery and Upholstery Fabric

50c
Sears
Low
Price
yd.

Solids and Prints in lengths ideal for small chairs or short drapes.



Misses and Junior Skirts

Reg. to
\$5.95
297

Fashionable skirts in pleated, straight and a-line styles.

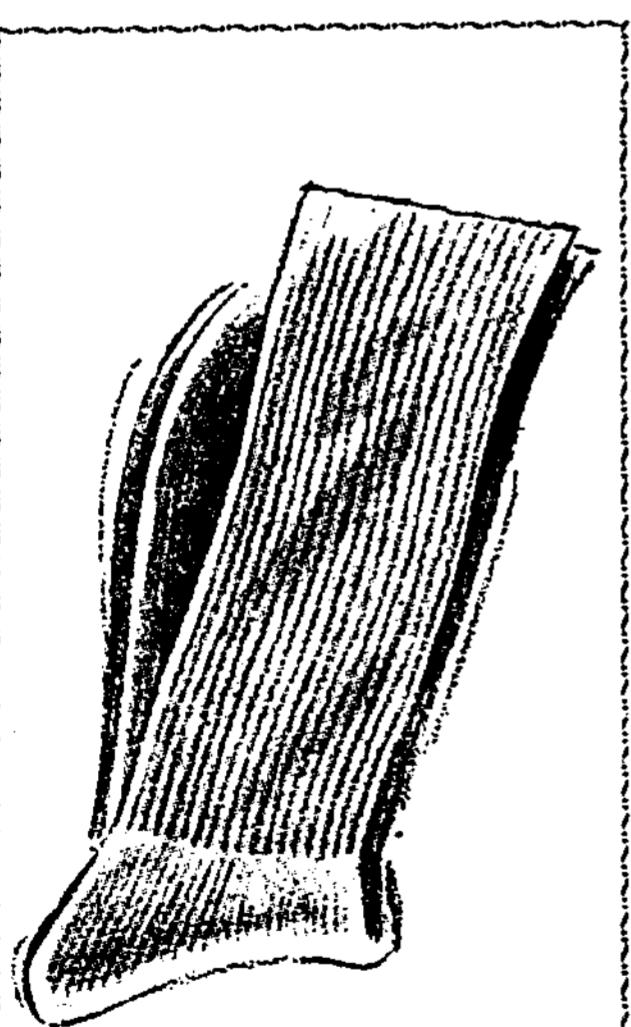
Save up to 1/2! Blouses, Slacks and other Sportswear.

Women's Fashion Dresses
Reg. to \$16.95

797

Choose several from our large collection. The latest winter styles from our regular winter stock in 2- and 3-piece ensembles, slim sheaths, snazzy shifts and A-lines. Many colors, prints and fabrics to choose from. Junior and Misses sizes.

Also Big Savings on Maternity Wear



First Quality Cushion Sole Ban Lon® Sox

66c
Reg. \$1
Pr.

Our most popular dress socks for men. 100% Ban Lon® with a cushion sole. One size fits 10-13. Choose from a large assortment of fashion colors in darks and lights.

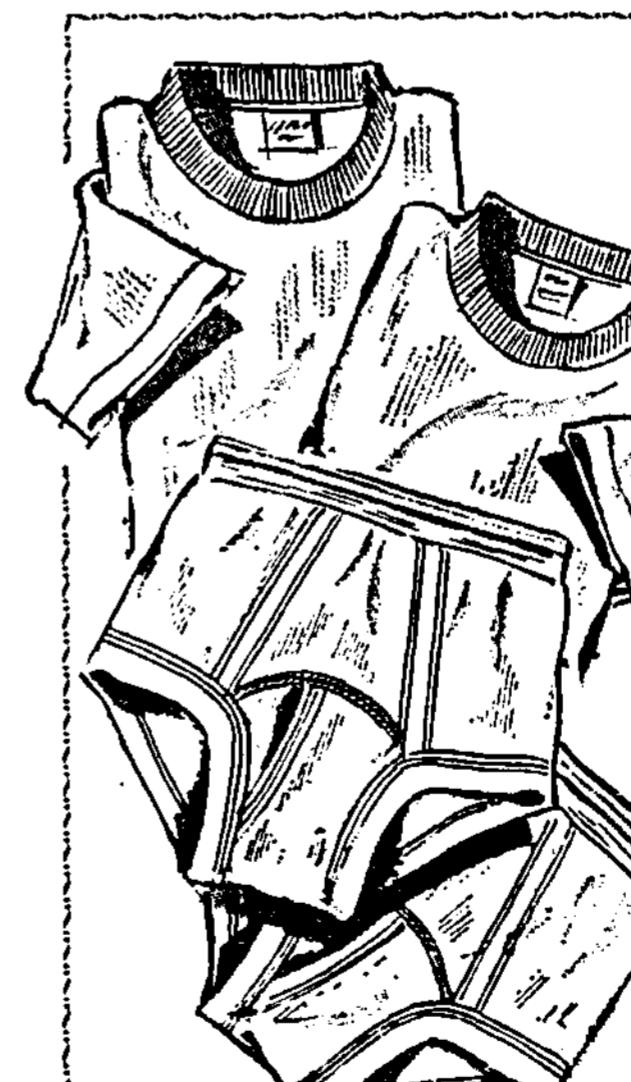


Dura-Life Work Oxfords

799
Reg. \$9.99

High Top Work Shoe \$8.99
Reg. \$10.98

Dura-Life shoes are 7 times more resistant to gas, oil and grease than other shoes. Goodyear welt construction, steel shanks. Neoprene crepe rubber soles, heels. Black. Sizes 7-12.



Boys' Underwear

2 FOR
87c
Combed
Cotton
Briefs
Reg. 2
for 99c

2 for \$1.07
Combed Cotton T Shirts
Reg. 2 for 1.29

Soft absorbent cotton briefs and T-shirts. Sizes 4-16.

Ankle Length Thermal Drawers
Reg. 1.49 \$1.19
Cotton Knit Drawers, Reg. \$1.19 99c
2-6X



SAVE 1/3 on
Little Boys' Jeans

177

Reg. \$2.39
Slim Jeans of rugged cotton and nylon are extra sturdy with double knees, metal rivets, bar tacking. Sanforized. Vat-dyed colors. 2-6X.

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Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

137 So. 13

Phone 475-2651

STORE HOURS

DAILY	MON.-THURS.	SAT.
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.	9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.	9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Morrison Appoints Thirty-One

Fov. Frank Morrison named 31 Nebraska lay persons to six-year terms on various judicial nominating commissions Friday. All but four of the selections were re-appointments.

New appointees included Jim Evans, Clarkson, to the nominating commission for Supreme Court Chief Justice, L. Clark McCabe, 5430 Fairdale Road, to the Supreme Court First District Commission, Thomas E. Lawrie, 3242 W. Summit St. to the Lincoln Municipal Court Commission, and Ross J. Cavalieri, Omaha, to the Omaha Municipal Court Commission.

Reappointed to commissions were:

Supreme Court

Second District — John Gebbie, Bellevue.

Third — William Hoppner, Pendleton.

Fourth — W. W. Cook, Beatrice.

Fifth — Wallace Farrar, Maywood.

Sixth — Thomas G. Nealon, Greeley.

District Court

First District — Mary Cunningham, Rulo.

Second — George P. Miller, Papillion.

Third — Audrey K. Weber, 3015 Sewell in Lincoln.

Fourth — Dr. A. B. Pittman, Omaha.

Fifth — Mrs. Fern Rose, York.

Sixth — Kermit Wagner, Schuyler.

Seventh — Charles F. Hrock, Wilber.

Eighth — William T. Bernard, South Sioux City.

Ninth — Cecil O. Emrich, Norfolk.

Tenth — A. C. Hove, Minden.

Eleventh — George T. Bauman, Grand Island.

Twelfth — Ann Van, Loup City.

Thirteenth — William E. Young, Cozad.

Fourteenth — Ronald Hull, McCook.

Fifteenth — Ralph Kelly, Atkinson.

Sixteenth — Paul W. Schuster, Gordon.

Seventeenth — Alan H. Williams, Scottsbluff.

Eighteenth — Luther Bonham, Fairbury.

Nineteenth — C. C. Worden, Ogallala.

Twentieth — M. G. Williams, Scotia.

Lancaster County Juvenile Court — Fred Nevels Jr. of 2147 K St. in Lincoln.

Douglas County Juvenile Court — Mrs. Alexander McKie, Omaha.

Filling vacancies are Elmer A. Jacobsen of Grand Island to the Eleventh District Commission and Robert Danze of Omaha, the Omaha Municipal Court.

Smith Named West Trail Director

J. Grec Smith, assistant chief of the Nebraska Game Commission's information and tourism division in Lincoln, was selected Friday to become full-time executive director of the Old West Trail Foundation, with headquarters in Lincoln.

Smith was chosen by foundation leaders over O.J. (Jim) Savin of Lincoln and Keith E. Anderson of Grand Forks, N.D. The three were finalists among 22 applicants for the \$12,000 a year position.

The non-profit foundation was created to induce tourism on a highway route through Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Wyoming and Montana, and call attention to tourist attractions along the route.

Smith, 37, holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Wyoming. He is a former managing editor of Nebraska Land Magazine and former editor of Outdoor America and Wyoming wildlife publications.

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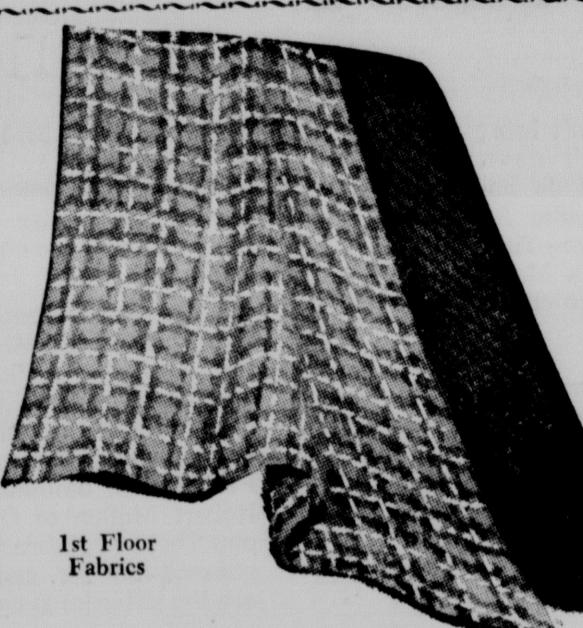
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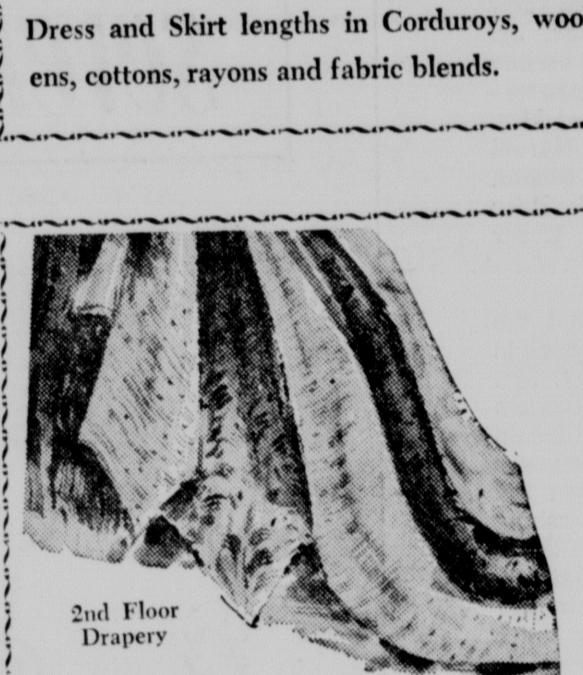
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1st Floor
Fabrics

Dress and Skirt Length Remnants

1/4 to 1/3 off



2nd Floor
Drapery

Drapery and Upholstery Fabric

Sears
Low
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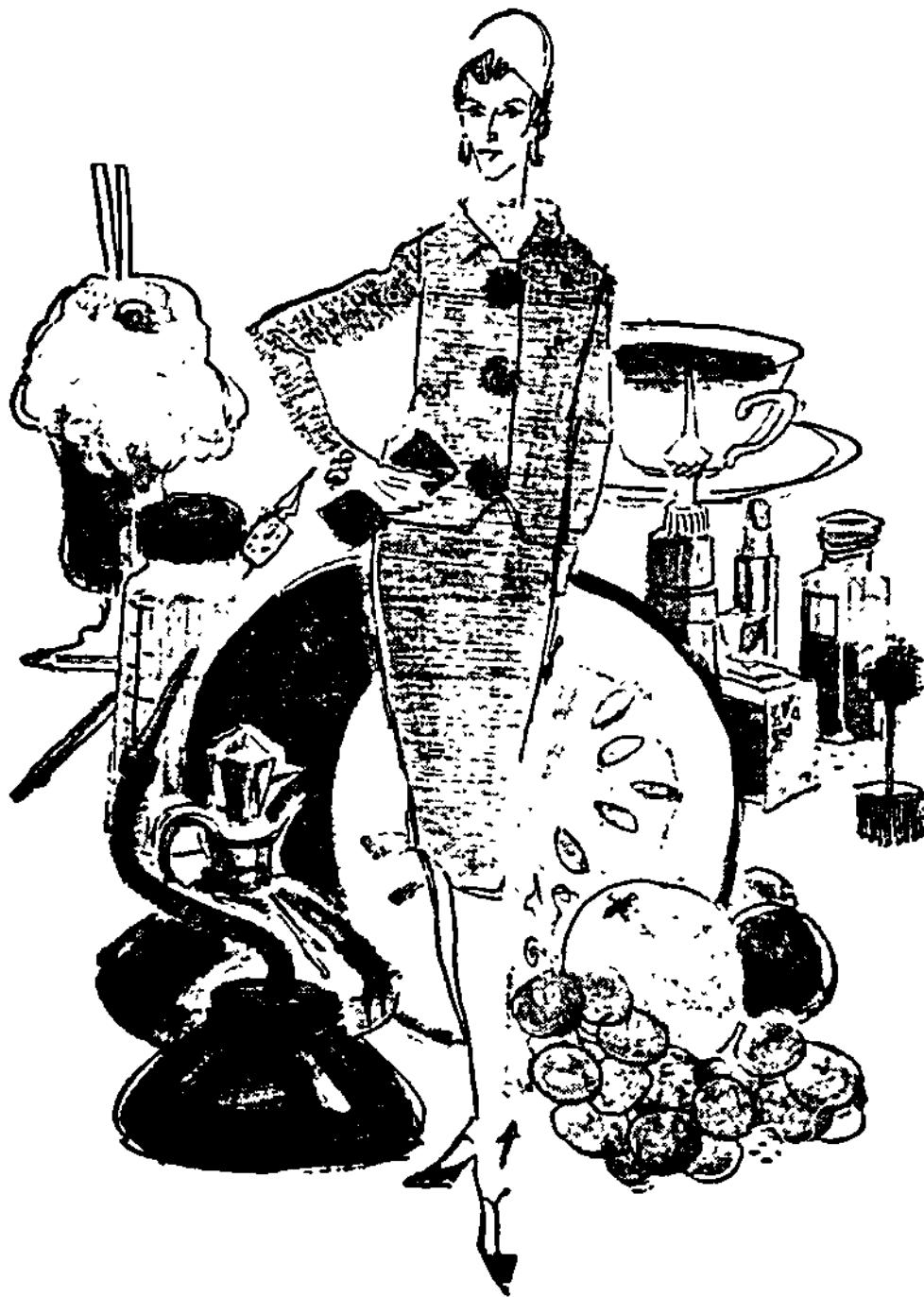
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GATEWAY SATURDAY 10 to 6

Miller & Paine



Cohama Fabrics

1⁹⁸ to 3⁹⁸ yard

With Dupont Zepel[®] The Finish That Protects
The Fabric Against Most Troublesome Stains

The new clothes you make from these selected fabrics by Cohama are stain protected by DuPont ZEPEL[®] fabric fluoridizer. ZEPEL[®] forms an invisible shield against water and most troublesome oily stains. Spills usually blot off or spot clean easily. This protection will last through proper washings or dry cleanings.

Suitings in tattersall checks and solid colors; also dress crepe, homespun weaves and sheers for dressy or casual wear.

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DAR Delegates Named

The members of Deborah Avery Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, elected delegates to the state conference at their February meeting, held Friday at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Representing the chapter at the 64th state conference, to be held in Omaha, March 9 to 11, will be chapter regents, Mrs. W. E. Oxley, Mrs. O. E. Kingery, Mrs. B. C. McLean, Mrs. Nellye H. Knight, Mrs. Harold T. Hermann and Mrs. Floyd Ulsh.

Alternates will include Mrs. William M. Folger,

Mrs.

Boyd M. Raynor, Mrs.

Gerald

Rosenberger, Mrs.

Kenneth

Lawson, Mrs.

L. D.

Arnot, Mrs.

Fred N.

Wells,

Mrs.

Samuel S.

Faires, Mrs.

Levi

Gay, Mrs.

Joseph H.

Claybaugh, Mrs.

Carl J.

Olsen, Mrs.

Philip E.

Hall and

Miss

Irma Jean

Croft.

Chapter delegates to the 75th Continental Congress in Washington, D.C., April 6 to 22, will be Mrs. Oxley, Mrs. Kingery, Mrs. Raynor and Dr. Johanna F. Ogden. Alternates will be Mrs. C. E. R. Edmund, Mrs. McLean and Mrs. William Deneke.

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MITCHUM PRESENTS . . .
Two Great Products

Esotrica, that medicated cream that breaks up masses of pigment on the skin, helps make hands look white and young again. Equally effective on the face, neck and arms. 3 months supply \$2. Anti-Perspirant that really works! Solves underarm problem for many who had despised. Positive action coupled with complete gentleness to normal skin. \$3



FIRST FLOOR • MALL LEVEL GATEWAY

around the town

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Dale.

The communiques from the talcum powder set involve two future beau brummels—a very young Mr. MacLean, and Thomas O. Haley, Jr.

The word from Munich, Germany is that Lt. and Mrs. Michael MacLean became the parents of a Phi Kappa Psi legacy on Wednesday, Feb. 2, and as yet no one seems quite sure of the baby's name. We can tell you, however, that his mother is the former Pat Mullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Mullen of Omaha—and Kappa Alpha Theta at Nebraska. You probably have guessed that Mr. and Mrs. James MacLean are the paternal grandparents.

Mr. Healey, Jr. put in an appearance on Saturday, Jan. 22, at Lincoln General Hospital. This young man, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Healey, has numerous ardent admirers—his brothers, John and James—his sister, Ann—and his doting grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Haley, Jr.



INVITES

YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS TO
THE GREAT

"BONANZA"
FASHION SHOW

Date: SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5th

TIME: 2 P.M.

Place: HI-STYLER SHOP, 3rd FLOOR

Come to the Big Fashion Bonanza and file your claim on your favorite looks from the big Spring Semester issue of SEVENTEEN. Shown above, from the cover, two smart new double breasted coats, red and navy tattersall stripes or checks on white wool with red trim. Each \$56.

REFRESHMENTS!

DOOR PRIZES!

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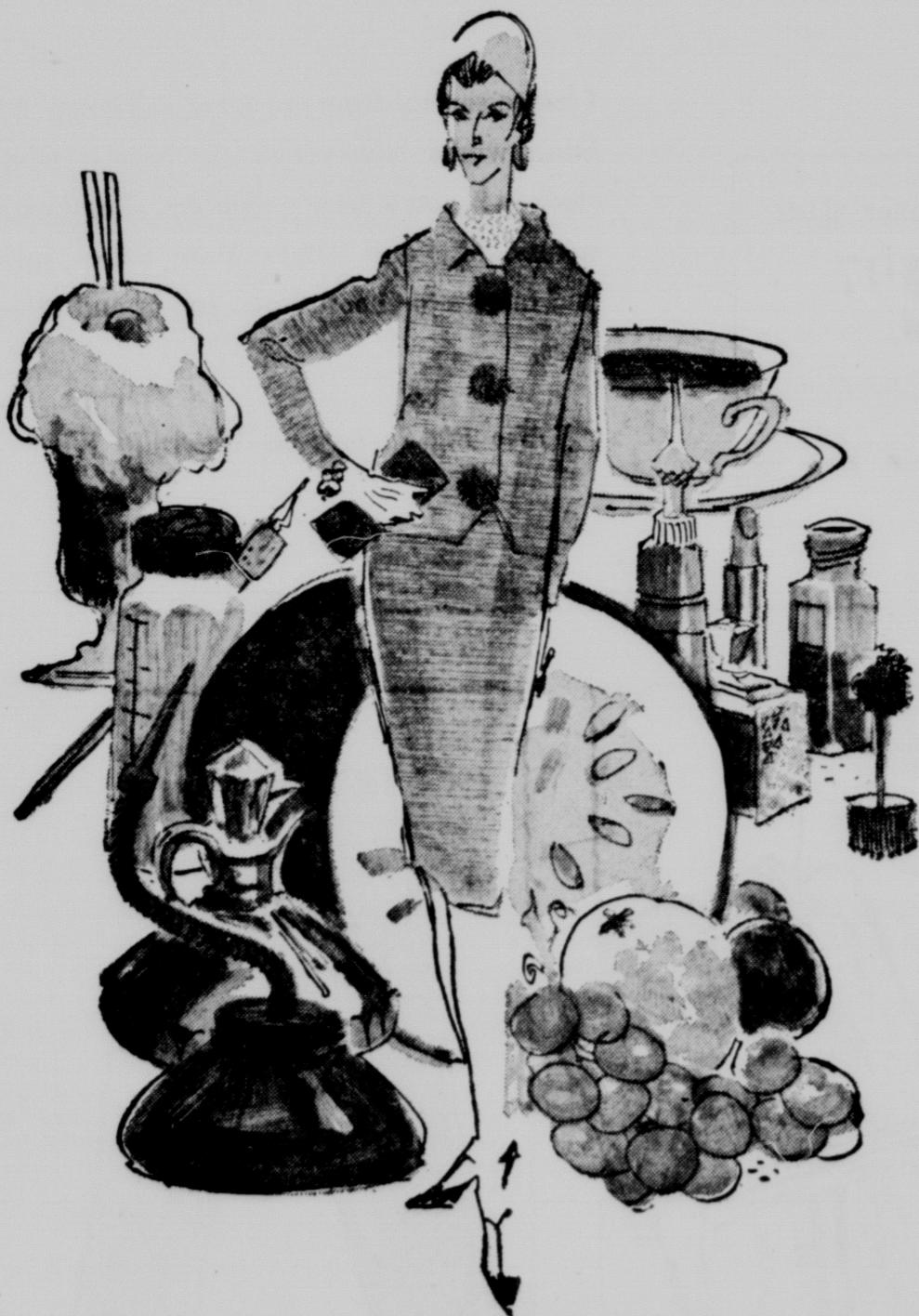
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DAR Delegates Named

Mrs. Boyd M. Raynor, Mrs. Gerald Rosenberger, Mrs. Kenneth Lawson, Mrs. L. D. Arnott, Mrs. Fred N. Wells, Mrs. Samuel S. Faires, Mrs. Levi Gay, Mrs. Joseph H. Claybaugh, Mrs. Carl J. Olson, Mrs. Philip E. Hall and Miss Irma Jean Croft.

Chapter delegates to the 75th Continental Congress in Washington, D.C., April 16 to 22, will be Mrs. Oxley, Mrs. Kingery, Mrs. Raynor and Dr. Johanna F. Ogden. Alternates will be Mrs. C. E. R. Edmund, Mrs. McLean and Mrs. William Deneke.

around the town

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Dale.

The communiques from the talcum powder set involve two future beau brummels—a very young Mr. MacLean, and Thomas O. Haley, Jr.

The word from Munich, Germany is that Lt. and Mrs. Michael MacLean became the parents of a Phi Kappa Psi legacy on Wednesday, Feb. 2, and as yet no one seems quite sure of the baby's name. We can tell you, however, that his mother is the former Pat Mullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Mullen of Omaha—and Kappa Alpha Theta at Nebraska. You probably have guessed that Mr. and Mrs. James MacLean are the paternal grandparents.

Mr. Healey, Jr. put in an appearance on Saturday, Jan. 22, at Lincoln General Hospital. This young man, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Healey, has numerous ardent admirers—his brothers, John and James—his sister, Ann—and his doting grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Haley, Jr.

as seen in
seventeen



Hovland-Swanson

INVITES

YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS TO

THE GREAT

"BONANZA"
FASHION SHOW

Date: SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5th

TIME: 2 P.M.

Place: HI-STYLER SHOP, 3rd FLOOR

Come to the Big Fashion Bonanza and file your claim on your favorite looks from the big Spring Semester issue of *SEVENTEEN*. Shown above, from the cover, two smart new double breasted coats, red and navy tattersall stripes or checks on white wool with red trim. Each \$56.

REFRESHMENTS!

DOOR PRIZES!

Club Activities

Meeting Friday evening were the eight candidates for the Beta Sigma Phi Queen, who will be introduced to the sorority members and their escorts at the group's annual Valentine Dance, to be held Saturday evening, Feb. 12, at the Black Coach Supper Club.

The Queen contestants, each selected by her own chapter, met with contest judges, Mrs. Nancy Childs, Thomas Gorham and Bob Johnson, who will choose the Queen on the basis of beauty, charm and personality.

The candidates and their chapters are Jeane Patten, Beta; Mary Rapetti, Zeta; Carol Swanson, Kappa; Jennie Layton, Lambda; Phyllis Nelson, Xi Alpha Delta; Marilyn Wendt, Phi Beta; Melody Arnison, Phi Gamma; and Pat Ikerd, Phi Xi.

Mrs. Irwin Chesen will be hostess chairman for the 9:30 o'clock coffee, Monday morning, of the Lincoln Symphony Guild at the Hotel Cornhusker. A white elephant sale will be held.

The February meeting of the Lancaster County Medical Auxiliary will be held Monday afternoon following a 12:45 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. William F. Nye, 915 Fall Creek Rd.

A program, "Afternoon On Broadway", will be given by Ronald Hull of KUON-TV.

BRIDGE

the game takes thought

B. JAY BECKER

South dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♦ 10 7 6 4	♦ Q J 5 3	♦ 10 8 3	♦ K 9 6 3
♦ A 7 6	♦ 5 2	♦ A Q 7 2	♦ 10 6 4
♦ K 9 2	♦ 4 3	♦ A J 8 3	♦ K Q 7 2
WEST		SOUTH	
♦ K 9 2	♦ A 8	♦ K Q J 9 4	♦ 5 4
♦ A 7 6	♦ K 5	♦ K Q 7 2	♦ K Q 7 2
♦ J 10 8	♦ K 9 6 3	♦ K Q 7 2	♦ K Q 7 2
♦ A J 8 3	♦ 10 6 4	♦ K Q 7 2	♦ K Q 7 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass
2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠

Opening lead—jack of diamonds.

The nature of the game is such that a player is bound to have many difficult decisions to make, and if he happens to be less than perfect occasionally, that is to be expected and is certainly forgivable.

But errors which do not in-

volve faulty judgment, but which are the result of carelessness or thoughtlessness, are less forgivable because they reveal a certain amount of disrespect for the game. Many such mistakes occur when a player reacts spontaneously to a situation and does something which a moment of thought would have told him not to do.

South was in two hearts and West led the jack of diamonds. Instead of considering the course of play for the hand as a whole, South automatically played the queen from dummy, losing the finesse to the king.

Undoubtedly South's play would have been correct if his problem had been to win the maximum number of tricks possible in diamonds. The queen play was likely to produce two diamond tricks far more often than the ace play.

It turned out that the finesse

cost South the contract. East won the queen with the king and found the best defense by returning a trump. West took the trump with the ace and returned a trump, won by declarer in dummy.

When South now played a club to the king, West took it with the ace, led another trump, and thus defeated the contract. South's losers proved to be a spade, a heart a diamond and three clubs.

Declarer would have made two hearts if he had realized that refusing the diamond finesse was practically certain to make the contract. By going up with the ace and leading a club at trick two he would have assured one club ruff in dummy, and this in turn would have led to making the contract.

South's eight tricks would have consisted of a spade, four hearts, a diamond, a club and a club ruff.

It pays to plan the play.

ABBY

sorry—but wrong grandmother

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Is it permissible for a girl to wear her grandmother's diamond for an engagement ring? It is a perfect two-carat diamond in an old-fashioned setting. I would wear it just as it is so as not to detract from the sentimental value. My parents say that I may have it if I want it. The man I am going to marry is in the service, and his money could be used in other ways. Besides, I'm sure he could not afford to get me a ring to compare with my grandmother's. Would this be proper?

SENTIMENTAL

DEAR SENTIMENTAL: An engagement is a compact of hearts. The ring is from the man to his beloved to let the whole world in on it. Just an eentsy-weentsy diamond from your intended would have more "sentimental" value than grandma's perfect two-carat rock. If the diamond were HIS grandmother's, it would be fine. Too bad, the wrong grandmother had the rock.

ROCKS IN THE BOX

DEAR ABBY: A co-worker of mine recently was married in Las Vegas. Weeks later she sent out an open invitation to their wedding reception addressed to "THE GANG" at the office. It was a small printed card saying the "reception" would be at the American Legion Hall on Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4. On the left hand corner of the card it said, "NO GIFTS." Then on the right hand corner it said, "MONEY TREE." Does this mean people are expected to bring something for the tree?

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: Yes. They'd prefer something in "currency" green. And if you go, you'll also be adding a little sap to the party.

PROBLEMS? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Next MONDAY and WEDNESDAY

Serving 5 to 8 p.m.

SPECIAL CHICKEN BUFFET

EAT ALL YOU WISH

ADULTS \$1.75 CHILDREN 11 yrs. \$1.00 Under 4 FREE
RELAXED INFORMAL DINING AT ITS FINEST

Lower Level

KING'S BUFFET

1316 N Street

Also 333 No. 72 Omaha

MAGEE'S



White Elephant Sale!

Saturday Only,

10-5:30

Downtown Only!

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



our annual spring uniform spectacular

your choice **4.88**

FABRICS: All the new easy care fabrics — fabulous Arnel® triacetate and nylon knit, Dacron® polyester and nylon knit, 100% Dacron® shantung.

STYLES: Sheaths, two-pieces, shifts, steps-ins; with sailor collars, shawl collars, Schiffli embroidery, other fashion details.

SIZES: Juniors' 5-15; misses' 6-18; half sizes' 14 1/2-24 1/2.

PENNEY'S SECOND FLOOR



ON-DUTY
COMFORT YOU
CAN COUNT ON!

699

Lightweight, bouncy stepping!
Smooth soft leather uppers, plus
Ripple® sole, combined for ultimate
comfort! 6-9B.

PENNEY'S LOWER FLOOR

MONDAY &
THURSDAY
Shop 'til

9
P.M.

SHOP PENNEY'S IN LINCOLN—13th & "O" Streets

Open Monday and Thursday 9:30 a.m. 'til 9 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday,
Friday and Saturday 9:30 a.m. 'til 5:30 p.m.

CHARGE IT!

Shop without cash
whenever you want!

Saturday, Feb. 5, 1966 The Lincoln Star 11

Madam Chairman

AFTERNOON

Ceres Club, 2:30 o'clock at the Nebraska Center.

EVENING

University of Nebraska Law Wives, dinner at the Hotel Lincoln.

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AFTERNOON



"You'll enjoy the coat because not every Tom, Dick and Harry has one like it."



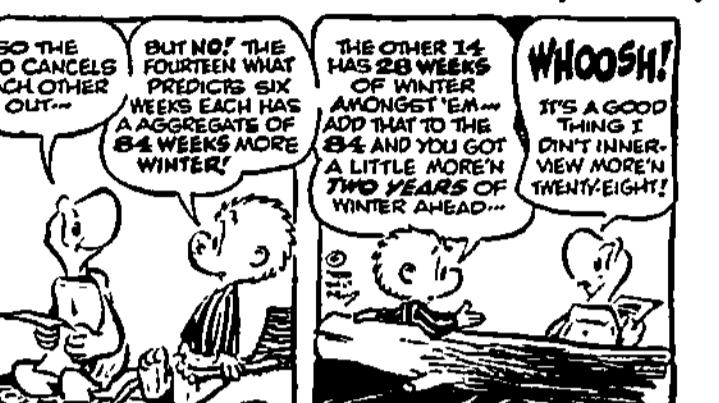
"Why can't we eat our 'zert FIRST—while we're still hungry?"

By Bill Keane



I GOT IT ALL FIGGERED OUT... I WENT OUT AN' INNVERNEED TWENTY-EIGHT GROUN' HOGS... FORTY-ONE WAS SCARED OF THEIR SHADOW...

THEY PREDICTS SIX MORE WEEKS OF WINTER... FORTY-FOUR OTHERS WASN'T SCARED... THEY PREDICTS ONLY TWO MORE WEEKS OF WINTER!



SO THE TWO CANCELS EACH OTHER OUT...

BUT NO! THE FORTY-ONE WHAT PREDICTS SIX WEEKS EACH HAS A AGGREGATE OF 64 WEEKS MORE WINTER!

THE OTHER 14 HAS 28 WEEKS OF WINTER AMONGST 'EM... ADD THAT TO THE 64 AND YOU GOT A LITTLE MORE'N TWO YEARS OF WINTER AHEAD...

WHOOOSH!

IT'S A GOOD THING I DINT INNERVERNEED MORE'N TWENTY-EIGHT!

By Walt Kelly



HI THERE!... I AM AN APTERYX: A WINGLESS BIRD WITH HAIRY FEATHERS.

'CAT GOT YOUR TONGUE?

By Johnny Hart



I CAN'T BELIEVE IT THAT FABULOUS GUY AT THE IN-IST!



I WAS AFRAID OF SOMETHING LIKE THIS, TWINS...

JUDGING BY THE BIG PLANS FOR PRESS, RADIO AND TV COVERAGE OF HIS STATEMENT...

IT LOOKS LIKE A VERY CAREFULLY PLANNED PUBLICITY STUNT

By Ed Stryms



NOW THAT I KNOW WHERE MR. FOSTER KEEPS HIS WALLET, I MUST ENLIST MR. KIRBY'S SERVICES AS ASSISTANT.



MANY AN EXPERT PICKPOCKET IS IN JAIL FOR TRYING TO WORK ALONE. THAT I DON'T NEED.

SURE YOU CAN'T GET OUT OF THAT DANCING DATE WITH KIRBY TONIGHT, ANNE?

I SAID I'D SEE YOU TOMORROW, JACK. YOU'LL HAVE TO BE SATISFIED WITH THAT...

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



MOMMY, YOU DON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT DADDY SEEING THAT SCRATCH ON TH' CAR!



I FIXED IT FOR YOU!

THANK YOU, WINKY!

OH, NO!

By Cal Alley

Since it was opened in 1955, some 50 million people have visited Disneyland, near Anaheim, Calif.

The micromill concept goes back more than a century. During the Civil War, someone suggested that micrographs of documents might be fitted into a hollow bullet that could be shot over enemy territory.

Thousands of stones bearing curious Viking inscriptions are scattered throughout Scandinavia. They bear testimony to the exploits of the seafaring Norwegians and offer examples of the first written Germanic language.

Imports of foreign cars into the U.S. last year amounted to 485,000 units.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE
A X Y D L B A A X R
G L O N G L E W O W

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three 'E's, X for the two 'O's, etc. Single letters, abbreviations, the tenth and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the end letters are different.

4. Cryptogram quotation

V H N L H E H B Y L T F H J J B A U G M I K V
R K C G P G E F G N P G E F I U C G E K W T G .

— T K V M H V
Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE SOUL IS STRONG THAT TRUSTS IN GOODNESS—MASSINGER

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WISHING WELL by William J. Miller

8 7 2 5 2 3 6 3 5 4 8 2 6
C H Y A O Y A O D R O U L
8 2 5 7 3 5 2 8 3 6 4 7 2
M M V A U A E B F O I R E
2 8 4 5 7 3 8 3 2 5 7 4 7
T D C N B E V E A C O H R
8 7 2 8 3 6 1 3 5 2 8 4
Y H C A L E E R N H I L E
7 6 4 2 5 3 8 4 5 6 2
A Y L S A T E I S L W N L
5 7 5 1 6 2 4 5 2 7 5
A H L O O L C O I E N D
2 5 8 7 2 4 3 6 5 8 7 4
N F F L G M H E E H U Y N

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical game, so you must learn the numbers 1 to 9 and the letters A to Z. Add the three digits of the message to the first letter. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your six numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. (Distributed by King Features Inc., Registered U.S. Patent Office.)

ACROSS

1. Mellow
2. Kennel
3. Allow free rein
4. Sly look
5. Boy's nickname
6. Common weeds
7. Cleanse of soap
8. Pert, to skull protuberance
9. Girdle
10. Leg joint
11. Fragrant plant
12. One type of closet
13. Eyed
14. Armorial bearings: abbr.
15. Having a handle
16. Cry
17. Russian workers' group
18. European country
21. Augusta is its capital: abbr.
22. Fallen House
24. Bury
27. French article
28. Yearbooks
30. Melodies
32. Spawns of fish
33. Defame
35. Unhappy
36. Of a bee
37. Bearded, as rye
39. Aunt: Fr.
40. Animal of the Everglades, for short
41. Trample
42. Weakness
43. Troubles

20. Note: music

21. Kind of accordion
22. Scottish-Gaelic letter
25. Greek letter
26. Mediterranean Gulf
29. Mansfield heroine
30. Girl's name
31. Spanish lariat
33. Marshal Dillon
34. Armadillo
35. Hit
37. Moslem title
38. Jejune

Yesterday's Answer

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
11 12
13 14
15 16
17 18 19 20 21 22
23 24 25 26
27 28 29 30 31 32
33 34 35 36 37 38
39 40 41 42



WHAT'S THE DELAY? WE SHOULD HAVE CUT THE RIBBON ON THIS NEW HIGHWAY A HALF-HOUR AGO!

FLINTSTONE! WHAT'S THE TROUBLE?

I CAN GET THIS ONE CAT-EYE REFLECTOR TO STAY IN PLACE!

By Chester Gould

DICK TRACY



BUT IT ISN'T LIKE YOU, MAAY, TO TEST-FLY WITH OUT TELLING ME.

I APOLOGIZE, MR. SMITH.

THAT'S A SWEETHEART!

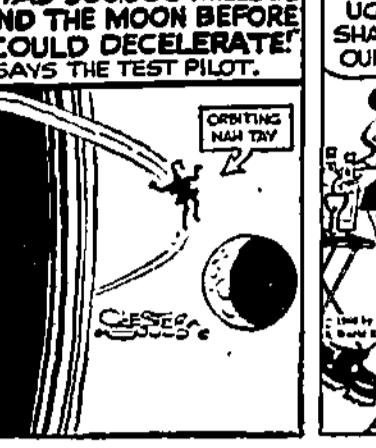
AND I JUST COULDN'T HELP IT.



I WAS 300,000 MILES BEYOND THE MOON BEFORE I COULD DECELERATE!

SAYS THE TEST PILOT.

CRASHING MILE DAY



ONE MORE MARTINI, UGLY CHRISTINE, THEN I SHALL TELL YOU ALL ABOUT OUR 'MISSING' FRIEND.

By Stan Drake

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



SO, IT'S MISS JONES, IS IT?

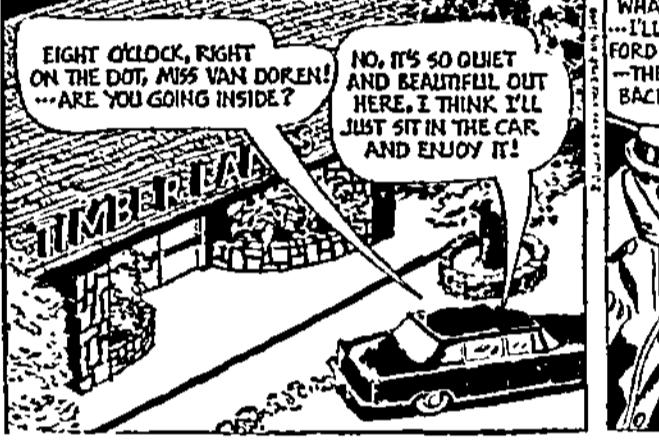


AND WHAT A GOOD FRIEND YOU MUST BE, MISS FRICE... CHAPERONING THESE TWO LOVE-BIRDS ABOUT TOWN.

THAT'S WHAT I AM, UNCLE TED... ONE OF THE COOLEST GOOD FRIENDS YOU EVER LAID YOUR EYES ON!

By Stan Drake

MARY WORTH



EIGHT O'CLOCK, RIGHT ON THE DOT, MISS VAN DOREN! ARE YOU GOING INSIDE?



NO, IT'S SO QUIET AND BEAUTIFUL OUT HERE, I THINK I'LL JUST SIT IN THE CAR AND ENJOY IT!



WHATEVER YOU SAY! I'LL GO TELL MR. FORD YOU'RE WAITING! THEN CATCH A BUS BACK TO TOWN!

THANKS... FOR BRINGING ME!

By Ken Ernst

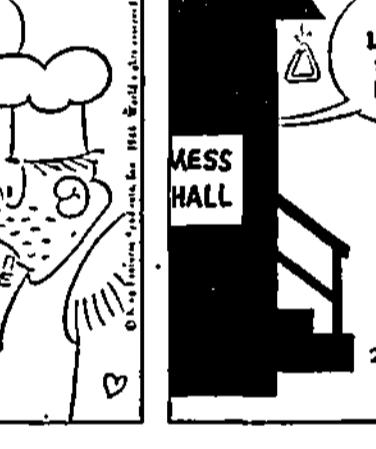
BEETLE BAILEY



I TOLD YOU TO BE CAREFUL WITH THAT WATER PITCHER!



BUT I DIDN'T HURT IT!



IT JUST CLANKED AGAINST THE FAUCET A LITTLE

KNOW

BUT MAKE ONE LITTLE NOISE THAT SOUNDS LIKE THE DINNER BELL AND...

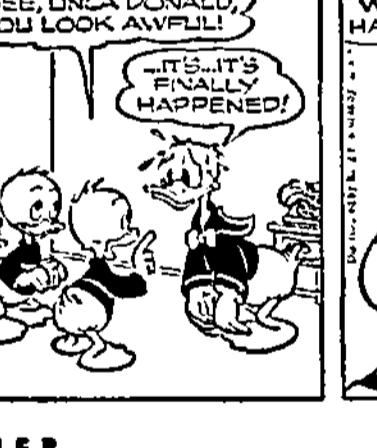
MESS HALL

By Walt Disney

DONALD DUCK



NO!



GEE, UNCA DONALD, YOU LOOK AWFUL!



WHAT'S HAPPENED? OUT OF THIRTY THOUSAND WOMEN IN THIS TOWN, THERE ISN'T ONE...

WHO WILL BABY-SIT WITH YOU MONSTERS!

By Vern Greene

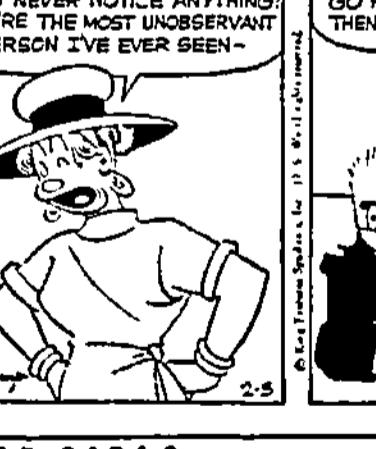
BRINGING UP FATHER



YOU NEVER NOTICED MY NEW HAT!



IM SORRY, DEAR! I CAN'T SEE VERY WELL WITHOUT MY GLASSES.



IT'S NOT THAT AT ALL—

YOU NEVER NOTICE ANYTHING! YOU'RE THE MOST UNobservant PERSON I'VE EVER SEEN—

GO FIND YOUR GLASSES AND THEN TELL ME HOW YOU LIKE MY HAT!

By Al Capp

LAFF-A-DAY



CHARLES, I'VE BEEN READING THE SPORTS PAGES LATELY SO I CAN DISCUSS SPORTS WITH YOU MORE INTELLIGENTLY. I SAY BASKETBALL UNIFORMS ARE CUTER THAN FOOTBALL UNIFORMS. WHAT DO YOU SAY?



CHARLES, I'VE BEEN READING THE SPORTS PAGES LATELY SO I CAN DISCUSS SPORTS WITH YOU MORE INTELLIGENTLY. I SAY BASKETBALL UNIFORMS ARE CUTER THAN FOOTBALL UNIFORMS. WHAT DO YOU SAY?

By Franklin Folger

THE LINCOLN STAR

Saturday, Feb. 5, 1966

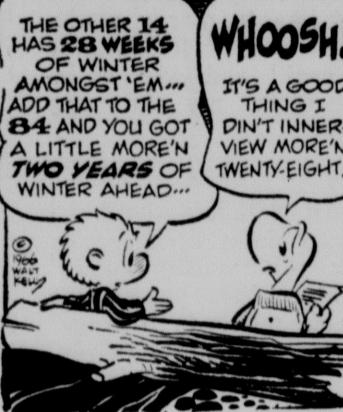
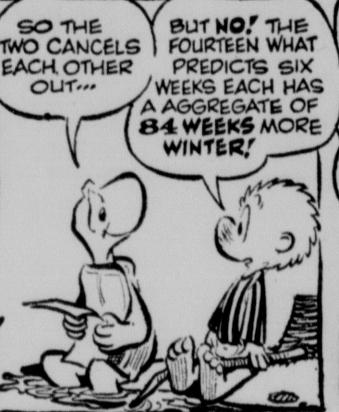
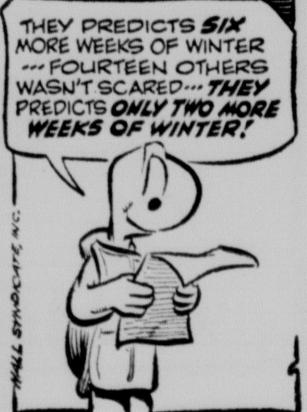
MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



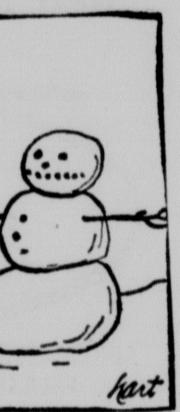
"You'll enjoy the coat because not every Tom, Dick and Harry has one like it."

POGO



By Johnny Hart

B.C.



By Ed Strymski

THE JACKSON TWINS



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

RIP KIRBY



By Cal Alley

THE RYATTS



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

Since it was opened in 1955, some 50 million people have visited Disneyland, near Anaheim, Calif.

Thousands of stones bearing curious Viking inscriptions are scattered throughout Scandinavia. They bear testimony to the exploits of the seafaring Norsemen and offer examples of the first written Germanic language.

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's How To Work It

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the letter X for the two 'e's etc. Singe letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptoquote Quotation

VH NLHEHBYLT F HJJBAUG M IKV
RKC GPGE FGN PGEF IUCGEKWTG.
—TK V M H V

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE SOUL IS STRONG THAT TRUSTS IN GOODNESS.—MASSINGER

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

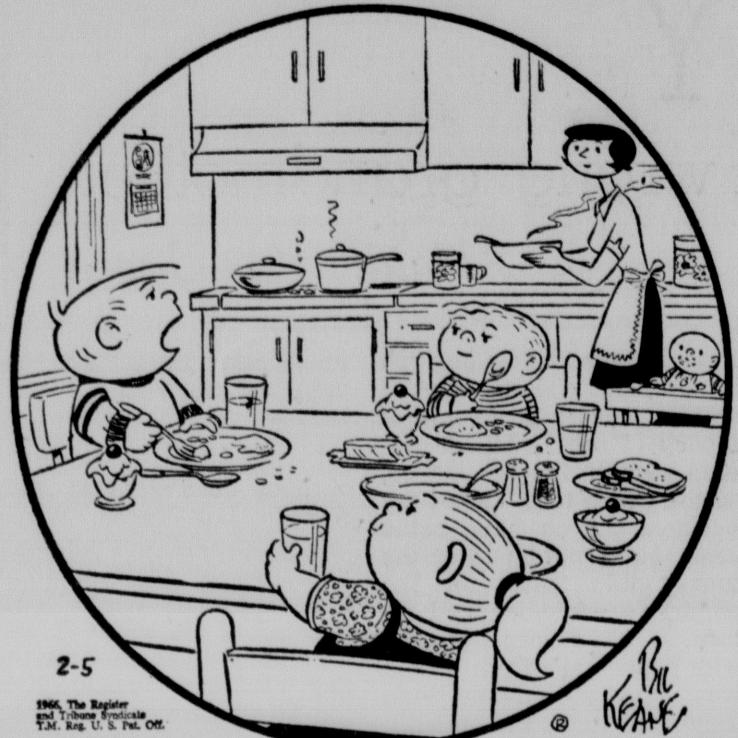
WISHING WELL by William J. Miller

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C H Y A O Y A O D R O U L
8 2 5 7 3 5 2 8 3 6 4 7 2
M M V A U A E E F O I R E
2 8 4 5 7 3 6 3 2 5 7 4 7
T D C N B E V E A C O H R
8 7 2 8 3 5 6 7 3 2 6 4
Y H C A L E E R N H L E
7 6 7 4 2 7 5 3 6 4 5 8 2
A Y L S A T E I S L W N L
6 7 5 7 4 6 2 3 4 5 2 7 8
A H L O O L C O I E N D
2 5 8 7 2 4 3 6 2 5 8 7 8
N F F L G M H E E E U Y N

Here is a numerical puzzle designed to speed out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name and the number of letters in your mother's name. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you. Distributed by King Features Inc. Registered U.S. Patent Office

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

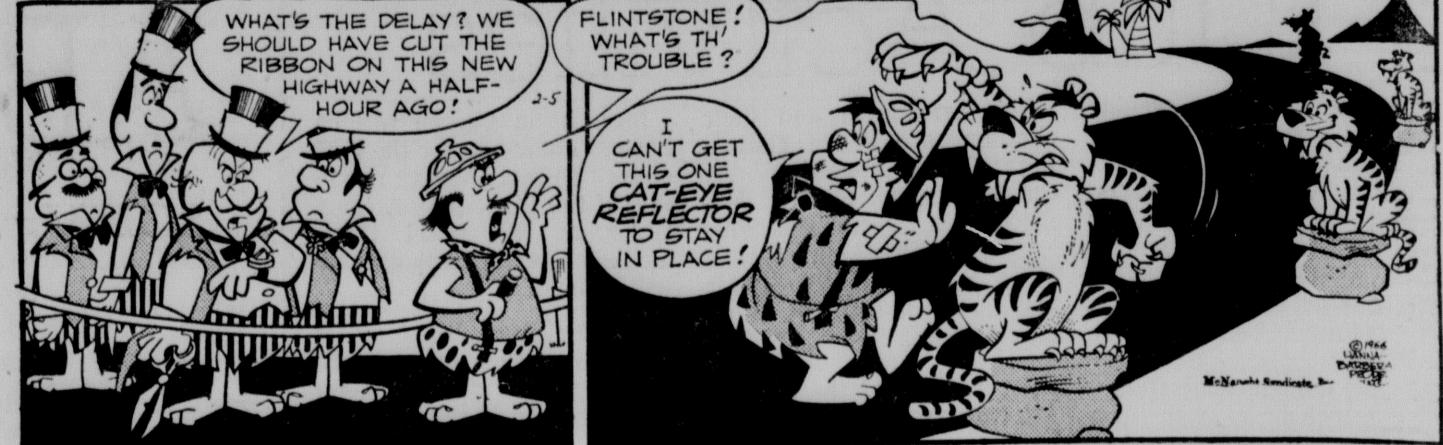
by Bill Keane



By Walt Kelly

THE FLINTSTONES

By Hanna-Barbera



DICK TRACY



I APOLOGIZE, MR. SMITH.

TO TEST-FLY WITH OUTTELLING ME.

I WAS 300,000 MILES BEYOND THE MOON BEFORE I COULD DECELERATE!

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Mellow 6. Sting 11. Receiver 12. One type of closet 13. Eyed 14. Fragrant plant 15. Armorial bearings: abbr.

16. Having a handle 17. Cry 18. Russian workers' group 19. European country 21. Augusta is its capital: abbr.

22. Fallen House 24. Bury 27. French article 28. Yearbooks 30. Melodies 32. Spawns of fish 33. Defame 35. Unhappy 36. Of a bee 37. Bearded, as rye 39. Aunt: Fr.

40. Animal of the Ever

Husker Cagers Meet OSU In First Crucial Road Test

... OU, OKLAHOMA CITY OTHER NEBRASKA FOES

By BARRY BURKHART
Star Sports Writer

Nebraska's basketball team, protecting a 13-2 record and leading the Big Eight Conference, meets Oklahoma State tonight in the first game of the most crucial road trip the Huskers have made this year.

After meeting Oklahoma State tonight, Nebraska will face Oklahoma Monday night at Norman, then travel to Oklahoma City for a game with the high-flying Oklahoma City University Chiefs Tuesday.

The Cowboys, having a miserable season after winning the Big Eight title last year, showed signs of jelling last Monday night by pasting Missouri, 67-50, to break a 10-game losing streak.

Junior guard Bill Fisher, who had a one-point-per-game scoring average last year, paced the Oklahoma State win against the Tigers by hitting 18 points, 11 of them coming in a personal spree with the score tied 20-20.

The Cowboys' only returning starter, 6-3 Skip Iba, is probably Oklahoma State's finest player. Iba, coach Henry Iba's nephew, is a fine shooter and engineers Oklahoma State's ball-control game.

Nebraska coach Joe Cipriano is properly impressed with the Cowboys' perpetually sound defense and their apparent offensive progress. "They're starting the jell," he says, "and they're always sound defensively."

The Huskers have always found OSU's ball-control

game to be tough. And says Cipriano, "I'm sure they'll play us differently than they do a lot of clubs."

In referring to Nebraska's no attempt to play use of fast-break basketball, Cipriano expects some trouble with Oklahoma State. "They always have been able to get back well defensively," he says.

Perhaps the key to a Husker victory at Oklahoma State will be Nebraska's multiple variations of the full-court press. According to Cipriano, "We've got to change the tempo of the game with the press."

Monday night's encounter with Oklahoma will be the third time this season the Huskers have played the Sooners. Nebraska has won both times, defeating OU, 86-78, at Lincoln in the last game the Huskers played before the semester break.

Both times Nebraska has built up large leads, then had them cut before the end of the game.

Tuesday night Nebraska travels to Oklahoma City to meet another fast-breaking team, the OCU Chiefs.

Oklahoma City currently has the third highest scor-

ing average in the nation at 97.1 points per game, has two players averaging over 20 points a game and boasts the nation's leading rebounder.

Jerry Lee Wells, a 6-2 all-America candidate, leads the Chiefs in scoring with a 25.4 average, followed by Gary Gray, the other OCU guard, with a 22.6 mark.

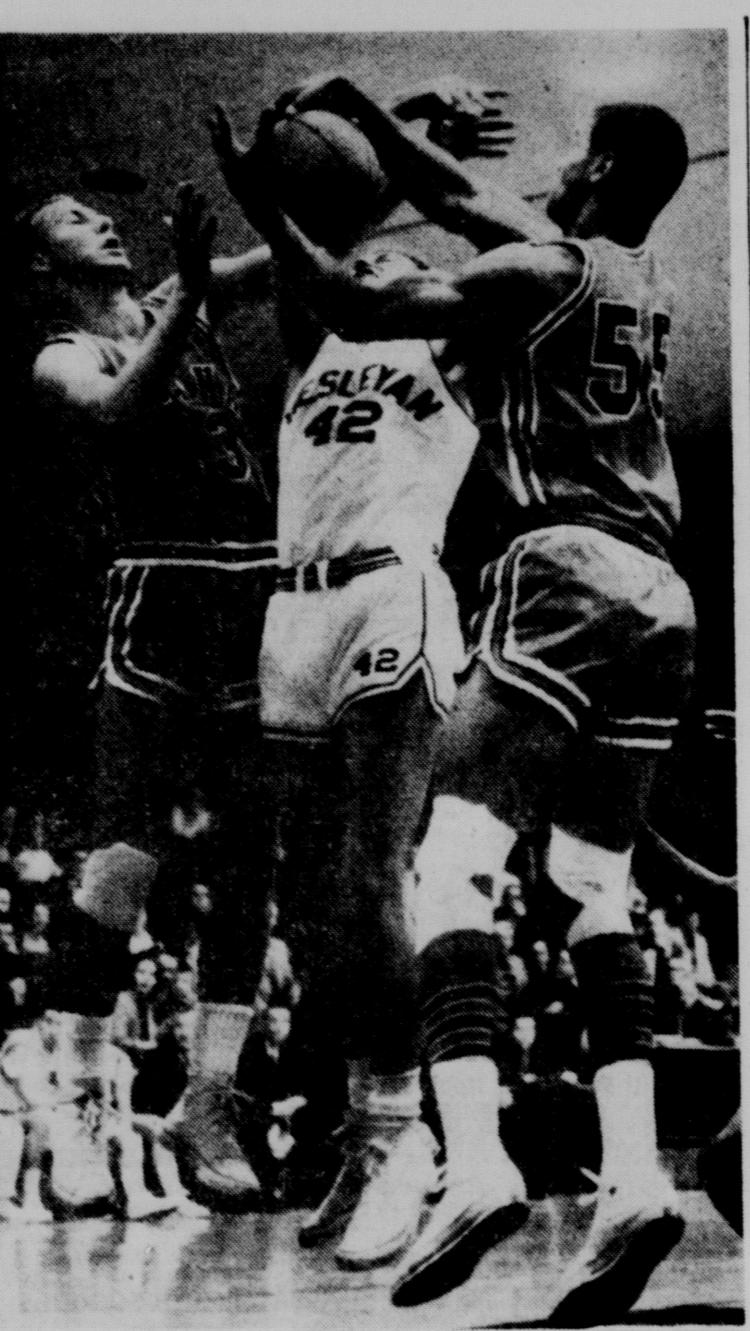
James Ware, the Chiefs' 6-7 center and other All-America candidate, leads the nation in rebounding with a 19.6 average. Furthermore, Ware is the third highest scorer on the team with a 17.6 average.

Oklahoma City boasts a 16-3 record, but has avenged its losses to Southern Methodist, Texas Christian and Memphis State.

The Chiefs' most impressive win was a 106-89 pasting of fifth-ranked Chicago Loyola at Chicago earlier in the season.

The OSU game could be the toughest encounter of the trip, but says Cipriano, "We're interested in league games first."

Cipriano expects to start Grant Simmons and Stuart Lantz at guards, Tom Baack and Nate Branch at forwards and Willie Campbell at center.



STAFF PHOTO BY WEB RAY
OMAHA CONTROLS... Dennis Browne (55) wrestles ball away from Wesleyan's Roger Nannen (42) as Jim Vincent (53) helps Browne.

Huskers Make Home Debut In Track Triangular Today

... OKLAHOMA, KANSAS STATE WILL TEST NU

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

Oklahoma, early favorite to win the Big Eight indoor track crown this season, will test darkhorse Nebraska and upstart Kansas State in a triangular this afternoon at the NU Indoor Track.

Field events will get underway at 1:30 with the runners taking their marks at 2 o'clock. A Husker frosh-Doane meet will be run off at the same time.

All three have athletes who could wind up with first place medals in the conference championships at Kansas City later this month. And some of these athletes will be competing against each other in head-to-head duels this afternoon.

In the 440, Kansas State will send defending indoor champion Don Payne against outdoor champion Bill Calhoun of Oklahoma. Nebraska's top threat here is sophomore Ron Lee.

Payne finished second to Calhoun in the Big Eight Outdoor last spring in Lincoln, but came back to win the crown in the National Federation meet a couple of weeks later.

Oklahoma's returning 600 champion, Lee Calhoun, will get a test from Nebraska's Dave Crook, who set a Nebraska record with a 1:10.6 at New Mexico a week ago.

Calhoun's winning time in the Big Eight meet a year ago was 1:12.

But the most personal of the personal duels this afternoon will come in the 60-yard dash where Nebraska's Charlie Greene goes against Oklahoma's Jim Jackson.

Jackson got out of the blocks a little quicker than Greene thought he should have in last year's Big Eight preliminaries and outlasted the Husker speed merchant to the tape.

Greene, however, came back to win in the finals with a 6.1 clocking and has run :05.9 already this season.

But this pair isn't likely to be alone when they cross the finish line.

Nebraska has Lynn Headine, an Olympic sprinter who might be the best in the Big Eight if it were not for teammate Greene.

And Kansas State has a sophomore, Ron Moody, who set the Big Eight freshman

record last season with a :06.1.

Coach DeLoss Dodds at Kansas State also has another top sophomore in high hurdler Harold Wooten, who ran :07.3 last season for a Big Eight freshman record.

Nebraska's top high hurdler could also be a sophomore. Lonnie Sherlock will make his Husker varsity debut against Wooten today.

While several top athletes face severe tests against each other today, there are others who shouldn't have to exert much effort to win their specialties.

Nebraska's Jim Beltzler, who tossed the 16-pound ball a record 55-14' last week at New Mexico for a Nebraska record, should have little trouble winning the shot put.

Oklahoma pole vaulter Jim Farrell, the Big Eight champ at 15-0, and Sooner sophomore high jumper Ron Tull, who is nearing the 7-foot mark in his specialty, should be able to get over their chief competition with ease today.

Entries for the meet:

Shot Put (1:30 p.m.)—Oklahoma: Roy Berlin, Carl Pellegrini, Ed Hall; Kansas State: David Langford, Ron Hollingshead, Terri Thacker; Nebraska: Paul Vaul (1:30 p.m.)—Oklahoma: Jim Farrell, Mike Bailey, Jim Battler; Kansas State: Roger Shoemaker; Nebraska: Ron Fecht.

High Jump (1:30 p.m.)—Oklahoma: Roger Brady, Ron Tull; Kansas State: Ken Winter, Don Hawkins; Nebraska: Steve Krebs, Gary Gabauer.

60-Yard Dash (1:30 p.m.)—Oklahoma: Ken Farris, Jr., Don Ellis, Jim Jackson, Jim Boller; Kansas State: Don June, Al Hug, Don Riedl; Nebraska: Gary Johnson, Lynn Headine.

440-Yard Dash (2:00 p.m.)—Oklahoma: Jim Farrell, Phil Aldridge, John Smith, Frank Deramus, Jim Hamilton; Kansas State: Don Moody, Don Payne, Steve Williams, Bill Kehn; Nebraska: Charlie Greene, Lynn Headine, Larry Liss.

800-Yard Run (2:10 p.m.)—Oklahoma: Oviatt, Kansas State: Charles Hafer, Wes Dutton, Conrad Nightengale, Norm Venkey; Nebraska: Peter Scott, Orlando Martinez.

1600-Yard Run (2:30 p.m.)—Oklahoma: Jim Hardwick, Bill Calhoun, Tom Melton, Ralph Palmer; Kansas State: Don Payne, Steve Williams, Andy Williams; Nebraska: Gary Clinton, Lee Calhoun; Kansas State: Jim McMichael, Lyn Morgan, Charles Harper; Nebraska: Bill Calhoun, Art Young.

60-Meter Hurdles (2:30 p.m.)—Oklahoma: Jim Hardwick, Bill Calhoun, Art Young; Kansas State: Harold Wooten, Larry Fischer, Al Hug, Ron Harrison; Nebraska: Lynn Headine, Ray Harrison, Dave Kudrow.

440-Meter Hurdles (2:30 p.m.)—Oklahoma: Jim Hardwick, Bill Calhoun, Tom Melton, Ralph Palmer; Kansas State: Don Payne, Steve Williams, Andy Williams; Nebraska: Gary Clinton, Lee Calhoun; Kansas State: Jim McMichael, Lyn Morgan, Charles Harper; Nebraska: Bill Calhoun, Art Young.

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60-Low Trials (2:30 p.m.)—Oklahoma: Jim Hardwick, Bill Calhoun, Art Young.

800-Meter Run (2:30 p.m.)—Oklahoma: Jim Hardwick, Bill Calhoun, Art Young.

440-Meter Run (2:30 p.m.)—Oklahoma: Jim Hardwick, Bill Calhoun, Tom Melton, Ralph Palmer; Kansas State: Don Payne, Steve Williams, Andy Williams; Nebraska: Gary Clinton, Lee Calhoun; Kansas State: Jim McMichael, Lyn Morgan, Charles Harper; Nebraska: Bill Calhoun, Art Young.

High Hurdle Finals at 3:00 p.m.; Mile relay at 4:05 p.m. Nebraska-Doane Freshman events will follow each varsity event.

WESLEYAN EDGES OMAHA U.

Indians' Browne Cans 39 Points

... NWU STALL FAILS

—GARRETT HITS 21—
Southeast Falls To Links, 61-55

Links seemed to gain any sort of command, it would flutter away.

Southeast took a momentary 55-54 lead with 3:06 left in the contest, but Mike Diffenderfer hit a jumper at 2:18, Charlie Garrett brought the ball all the way downcourt and sank an 18-footer, Chip Maly got a free throw for a 59-55 lead and Diffenderfer sank a pair of free ones for the final count.

The rest of the time it was shelter-sker.

The Links opened up a 10-point lead in the third quarter on Garrett and Jack Highstreet's jump-shooting and had the Knights down, 46-36 with 3:05 remaining in the third period.

The Knights hit another for the Links lead before John Cunningham's layin off of a rebound gave the Knights their final lead and final point.

Garrett hit another for the Knights' turn. Terry Culwell and Bill Guilford hit two shots apiece and Jim Deitemeyer got a jumper and a free throw while the Links' were getting only a basket to narrow the count to 48-47 with 33 seconds in the final period.

But Garrett popped another 18-footer and was fouled after the shot. His two free throws with 6:54 left appeared to give the Links command. Not so.

Steve Deurmyer stole the ball and raced for a layup, Deitemeyer ran home a short jump shot and Culwell hit one from eight feet to give Southeast a narrow 53-52 lead with 5:20 remaining.

Garrett hit another for the Knights lead before John Cunningham's layin off of a rebound gave the Knights their final lead and final point.

The Knights opened the fray with a 6-2 lead but saw Lincoln High rebound into an 11-8 lead with 2:18 remaining in the first quarter. The lead changed hands five times in the second quarter until Highstreet got two goals to give the Links a 34-30 halftime margin.

Garrett led the scoring with 21, followed by Diffenderfer's 16 for Lincoln High. Deitemeyer was high man for the Knights with 17. Culwell added 14.

The win left the Links with a 5-5 record, the Knights with 4-8. Lincoln High will host North Platte tonight at 8 p.m. in Johnson Gym.

Casper's 65 was the lowest of the tournament.

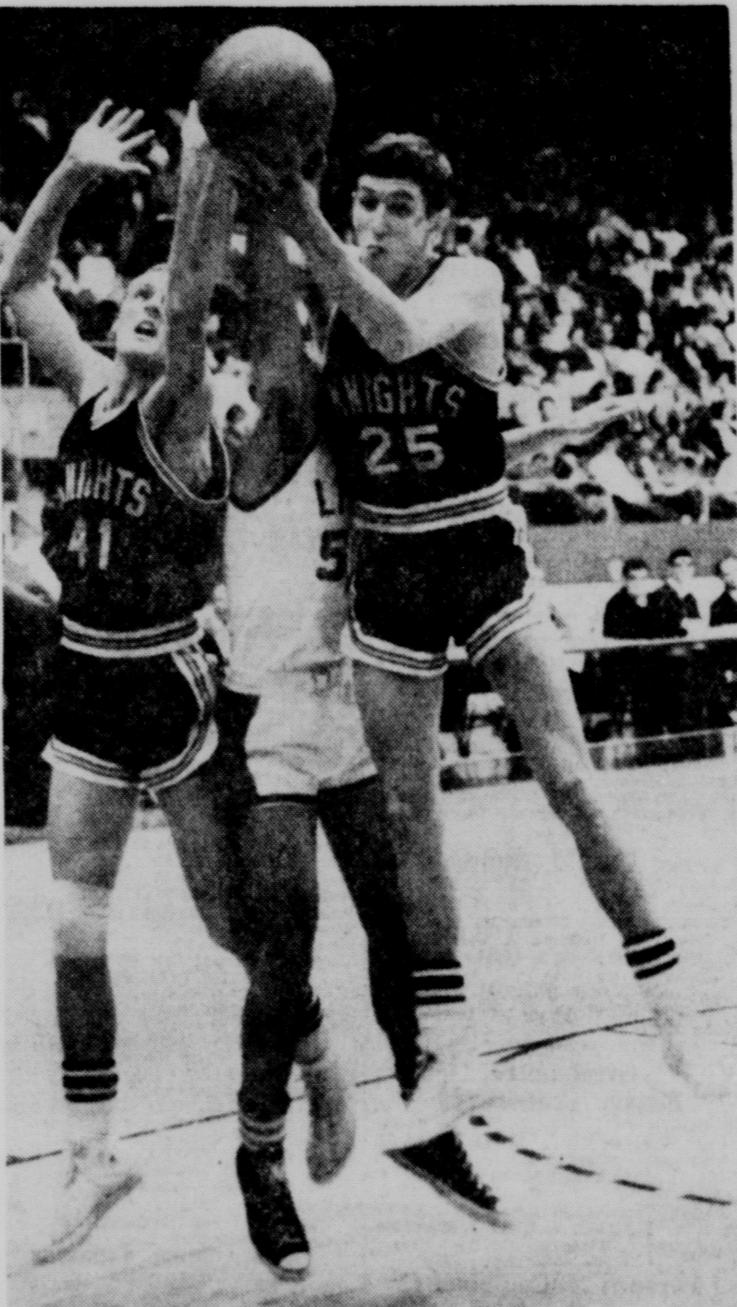
Jack McGowan, whose 66 led in the first round, followed a second round 74 with a 73 for 213. McGowan, Bob Rule and R. H. Sikes were four strokes behind Kneecce as the round began.

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STAFF PHOTO BY HAROLD DREIMANIS
WHOSE IT IS... Ron Nelson (41) and John Cunningham (25) of Southeast try to control the ball as Steve Hanneman (center) gets a hand on the ball.

—UNI FALLS, 68-57—

Hebron's First-Half Blitz Stops Tutors

Hebron — Hebron rolled up a 29-14 halftime lead then coasted to a 68-57 victory over Lincoln University High here Friday night.

Hebron, currently rated fourth in Class B, avenged their loss to the Tutors in the Class C finals of the state

Garrett hit another for the Knights' turn. Terry Culwell and Bill Guilford hit two shots apiece and Jim Deitemeyer got a jumper and a free throw while the Links' were getting only a basket to narrow the count to 48-47 with 33 seconds in the final period.

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By TOM HENDERSON
Star Sports Writer

A 39-point effort by Omaha University's Dennis Browne wasn't quite enough Friday night, as Nebraska Wesleyan edged the Indians, 82-81, at Ira Taylor gymnasium.

The Plainsmen held a four-point margin, 71-67, with 4:49 left in the game, but Omaha knotted the count, three minutes later, 73-all, after Wesleyan's attempt to stall out the game failed.

The NWU stall was foiled by intentional Omaha fouls and a couple of steals, enabling the Indians to take possession of the ball, and make good on a pair of field goals, one by Browne, the other by Charlie Myers.

Dwight Tietjen canned a fielder for the Plainsmen, breaking the tie, 75-73, and after another Indian free throw, Dick Hahn, a 6-3 Wesleyan sophomore, made good on his first of two charity tosses.

Hahn's second attempt missed, but Tietjen grabbed the rebound and returned it to Hahn, who dumped it in for a 73-72 Wesleyan lead.

The Omaha club wasn't ready to give up yet. With seven seconds remaining in the game, Bill Haas scored on a fielder, bringing the Indians back within one, 80-79, but Skip Peterson made good on two free throws for Wesleyan two seconds later.

Browne's dunk shot a second before the gun sounded cut the margin to one again, but that's where the game ended.

The Plainsmen took a slim, 46-41, halftime lead despite Browne's 27-point first half effort. Tietjen and Hahn did the bulk of the scoring for the Plainsmen in that initial period, but got plenty of help from Bob Vasatka and Bill Nasi.

Browne, whose average prior to the Wesleyan contest was 14.9, handled most of the rebounding chores for the Indians, snagging 19 caroms. The Indians' 20-plus point-per-game scorer, Sam Singleton, did not play.

In all, Omaha held a strong rebounding edge over the Plainsmen, grabbing 64, compared to 45 for Wesleyan.

Sterling Upsets De Witt In Beatrice Tourney

ODELL TAKES CONSOLATION HONORS

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Beatrice—The once-beaten team became twice-beaten, and Sterling became king of the Homesteader Tournament for the second successive year Friday night.

DeWitt, eighth-rated and sporting a 15-1 record that had included the Jets as one victim, was disposed of with surprising ease, 68-56. Odell raced past Filley in the consolation meeting, 78-70.

"DeWitt took us out by two points in the MUDECAS on the same floor, so we knew tonight we had to put up or shut up," said a beaming coach Jim Ossian. Since his Jets (now 13-2) play in Class C and DeWitt in D there will be no more meetings this season.

The larger-than-expected spread began showing against the top-seeded Panthers from the start. They were outshone identically in the first two quarters—20 to 14—thanks partly to an 18 point output by the winners' Joey Rathe.

The 6-4 junior finally amassed 13 field goals and a charity to top all scorers, though the floormanship was better divided. Shining as usual was playmaker Walter Zink, his 13 points nearly

matched by cousin Richard's

night was Steve Jarchow—21 points and some smooth floor-maneuvering to his credit. Bob Alderson's club had speed to spare, but suffered some in rebounding.

DeWitt's only previous loss had been to Western, Sterling had lost to the Panthers and Pawnee City. The latter loss was by 10 points.

In the consolation match Coach Vern Aylor's Odell Tiger stayed in front except for a few bad moments. A "quick six" late in the third period lopped off 16 points, but the lead was short-lived.

Blowing a seven-point spread in the first frame, the winners were pressed to a 16-16 tie early in the second quarter. Don Franzen's four field goals staved off the bid, however, and Odell rested with a 28-24 advantage. The junior's floor finesse added eight free throws to 13 fielders for a total 34 points.

Three other Odell boys broke into double figures, Dave Giesbrecht's 14 including several from a distance. Norman Janssen bucketed 23 for Filley. Dale Busboom and Jim Mencil accounting for 16 each.

Sterling—DeWitt 20, 20, 14—56. DeWitt—Alderson 11, 14, 11—57. Sterling—Rathe 27, W. Zink 12, R. Zink 11, Christine 7, Giesbrecht 6, and Alderson 5.

DeWitt—Jarchow 21, Jahnke 13, Christal 7, Rehm 6, Badman 4, Yost 3.

Odell—Franzen 34, Giesbrecht 14, Western 12, Lottman 10, Sohl 8, Filley—Janssen 22, Nierl 16, Busboom 9, Rehner 4, Starnes 3, Lenders 4.

Milford 69, Dorchester 60

Milford—Milford grabbed a 45-22 lead in the first half, then settled back after intermission to coast to a 69-60 win over Dorchester Friday night.

Dale Feeken garnered high point honors for the visitors with 28 points, while Milford's Steve Eicher with 26 and Kurt Yost with 19 paced the winning effort.

Milford—22, 11, 13—60. Dorchester—Eicher 26, Yost 19, Bender 11, Houser 10, Springer 4, Reider 2.

Dorchester—Fekken 28, Bosak 13, Shaw 12, Larsen 6, Park 1.

Norris 64, East Butler 61

Wahoo—Norris used a slow-down overtime period here Friday night to knock off East Butler, 64-61, behind the 36-point attack of guard Wayne Wilson.

Wahoo pumped in 15 field goals in leading his team to the tight finish, having to come from behind in the fourth quarter. Roger Wismar backed him up with 14 tallies. Clarence Novak was high for East Butler with 20 points.

Norris led 30-27 at the intermission, then was outscored 15-8 in the third period and had to fight back to a deadlock at the buzzer. They then slowed the game down and used mistakes to outscore East Butler 6-3 in the overtime.

Bill Bartunek and Dave Vondra dumped in 24 and 19 for Aquinas.

Seward 22, 27—101 Aquinas—21, 21—101.

Seward—Kroon 17, Schmitt 2, Roebke 3, Becker 3, Welden 2, Riger 3, Skolnik 31, Aufman 22, Hooty 20, Novak 3, Housler 13.

Ashland 43, Wahoo 41

Wahoo—Visiting Ashland scored a 43-41 win over Wahoo in a low scoring game here Friday night.

Wahoo jumped out to an early 13-10 first quarter lead, but Ashland recovered and opened up a slim two-point lead at the half.

Rogg Moller was high for the winners, dumping in 16, Jim Bronson and Nick Ludi paced the losers with 14 and 13 respectively.

Ashland—10, 14, 8—44. Wahoo—13, 8, 11—41. Ashland—Miller 10, Nierl 11, Storaas 10, Schmitz 4, Weller 4, Wahoo—Bronson 14, Ludi 5, Miller 4, Sanderson 3, Beder 2.

Crete 65, Schuyler 59

Crete—Crete scored a 65-59 upset win over Schuyler in a Central Ten Conference game Friday night.

The win gave Crete a 3-1 mark in conference play and a 4-8 mark overall. Schuyler is now 3-3 for the season.

Leading the Crete win was 6-3 center Paul Williams and Ben McDowell, totaling 17 and 16 points respectively. Schuyler's Ken Cudly took game honors with 18.

Crete—12, 10, 20—59. Schuyler—Waltman 9, Gwin 9, Hutchinson 12, Williams 17, McDowell 16, Ernest 2, Schuyler—Cudly 18, Swoboda 5, Jura 2, Horvat 11, Lutz 10, Kivimaki 2, Davis 11, Peterson 1.

Columbus Scouts 67, Wahoo Neumann 57

Wahoo—Columbus downed Wahoo Neumann, 67-57, in a nonconference game played here Friday night.

Fouls were Neumann's downfall as Neumann committed 23.

Columbus took advantage of the fouls scoring 10 of its 12 fourth-quarter points on free throws.

Columbus Scouts—13, 21, 12—67. Wahoo Neumann—Share 10, Feltz 4, Eckert 5, Lefenz 14, Bernt 17, Nimitz 15, Wahoo Neumann—Malm 10, Tivis 14, Bartsch 4, Pasek 2, Kralick 7, Behrus 6, Chouka 14.

Clay, Terrell Sign For Title Fight

Chicago (P)—World heavyweight champion Cassius Clay and Ernie Terrell, designated champion by the World Boxing Association, will meet in a 15-round title bout at Chicago's International Amphitheatre Tuesday night, March 29.

The formal signing of contracts for the match was announced at a news conference Friday by co-promoters Irv Schreyer and Ben Bentley.

The March 29 date was demanded by the promoters, although Clay's camp held out for a time for either April 12 or 19.

Main Bout Inc., with Mike Malitz as spokesman, said the bout would be carried on closed-circuit television.

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PREP CAGE SUMMARIES

Aurora 61, Superior 51

Aurora—14, 19, 11—41.

Superior—13, 20, 4—31.

Aurora—Elvert 2, Hurnt 3, Thompson 2, Jasnowski 3, Mills 11, Russell 2, Collingham 2.

Superior—Anderson 16, McGowan 15, Jorgenson 2, Hart 4, Irvin 4, Blitman 3, Conner 1.

Grand Island 57, Hastings 54

Grand Island—17, 17, 16—57.

Hastings—12, 19, 12—54.

Grand Island—Lampe 9, Gearhart 15.

Slaughter 14, Plaice 9, Log 10.

Hastings—7, Williams 12, Bierkow 14, Tress 13, Housa 16, White 6.

Smith 4, Norton 1.

Broken Bow 61, Curtis 46

Broken Bow—17, 14, 11—51.

Broken Bow—Ballard 12.

Curtis—Shick 14.

Fairmont 70, Davenport 56

Fairmont—17, 16, 17—56.

Fairmont—Bettger 14, Scheper 12.

Opfer 11, Adams 8, West 2, Cude 2.

Opfer 11, West 1.

DeSport—Crockett 21, Pearson 4.

Thurman 6, Testenier 5, Cormier 4.

Smaller 2.

York 53, Central City 47

York—10, 13, 15—53.

Central City—10, 14, 15—50.

York—Stahl 11, Houska 11, Lewis 9.

Holmeyer 1, Johnson 3.

Central City—Lieft 14, Kuhn 10, Kiser 2.

Burbach 6, Heeselesser 4, Killman 2.

Blue Hill 77, Guido Rock 71

Blue Hill—16, 22, 11—57.

Guido Rock—11, 16, 17—57.

Guido Rock—Hausman 1, St. John 1.

Wolka 4, Schulz 13, Bent 8, Corser 8.

Stuhle 1, Maier 2.

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By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

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The 6-4 junior finally amassed 13 field goals and a charity to top all scorers, though the floormanship was better divided. Shining as usual was playmaker Walter Zink, his 13 points nearly

matched by cousin Richard's 11.

Not to be overlooked even this season—certainly not in the future—were rangy freshmen Paul Goldenstein and Cal Christine. The latter lopped in six points in the torrid last quarter.

Best of a fast-breaking and bullet passing DeWitt Friday

Fairbury 59,

Nebraska City 53

Nebraska City — Fairbury downed Nebraska City, 59-53, in a game played here Friday night.

Fairbury led 12-4 at the end of the first quarter but had to fight to protect its lead as Nebraska City came to within four points of Fairbury during the fourth quarter.

Fairbury 12 18 13 36-59
Nebraska City 4 10 17 22-53
Fairbury—Schleitheim 15, Waring 13, Eigner 11, Uhrmacher 11, Johnsen 5, Mertel 4.

Nebraska City—Kohout 24, Harran 12, Gibbs 6, Shriner 3, Budd 2, Weber 2, Plager 2, Starner 2.

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Milford 23 22 11 13-69
Dorchester 14 8 15 19-60

Milford—Eicher 26, Yost 19, Bender 11, Houder 6, Springer 4, Rediger 2.

Dorchester—Feeken 28, Bosak 13, Shaw 12, Larson 6, Papik 1.

Norris 64,

East Butler 61

Wahoo — Norris used a slow-down overtime period here Friday night to knock off East Butler, 64-61, behind the 36-point attack of guard Wayne Wilson.

Wilson pumped in 15 field goals in leading his team to the tight finish, having to come from behind in the fourth quarter. Roger Wismer backed him up with 14 tallies. Clarence Novak was high for East Butler with 20 points.

Norris led 30-27 at the intermission, then was outscored 15-8 in the third period and had to fight back to a deadlock at the buzzer. They then slowed the game down and used mistakes to outscore East Butler 6-3 in the overtime.

Norris 20 10 8 20-64
East Butler 23 13 10 8-33

Norris—Wilson 36, Termaat 2, Bentzinger 3, Wismar 14, McNeese 3, Cramer 6, Eigner 2, Butler-C. Novak 20, Hlavac 2, Buerh 3, Vandenbark 12, J. Novak 5, Hoffmeyer 13.

Ashland 43,

Wahoo 41

Wahoo — Visiting Ashland scored a 43-41 win over Wahoo in a low scoring game here Friday night.

Wahoo jumped out to an early 13-10 first quarter lead, but Ashland recovered and opened up a slim two-point lead at the half.

Rogg Moller was high for the winners, dumping in 16. Jim Bronson and Nick Ludi paced the losers with 14 and 13 respectively.

Ashland—Moller 16, Keithe 11, Stootsberry 8, Schueller 4, Wieget 4.

Wahoo—Bronson 14, Ludi 13, S. Ludi 5, Miller 4, Sandstedt 3, Bodoril 2.

Crete 65,

Schuyler 59

Crete—Crete scored a 65-59 upset win over Schuyler in a Central Ten Conference game Friday night.

The win gave Crete a 3-1 mark in conference play and a 4-8 mark overall. Schuyler is now 8-3 for the season.

Leading the Crete win was 6-3 center Paul Williams and Ben McDowell, totaling 17 and 16 points respectively. Schuyler's Ken Cudly took game honors with 18.

Crete 12 10 20 22-65
Schuyler 13 9 18 26-59

Crete—Waltman 9, Gwin 1, Hutchinson 2.

Schuyler—Cudly 18, Swoboda 16, Eigner 2.

Crete—Lindquist 16, Ohm 14, Kreici 10, Cudly 13, Meyer 2.

Gwin 16, 15 10 18-59

Weeping Water—16, 14-48

Groza—Wilcox 19, Fredricks 13, Bishop 11, Greenfield 10, Boettcher 4, Steinauer 2.

Weeping Water—Murphy 20, Meeks 12, Moore 11, McKinzie 8, Doyle 6, Wright 1.

Columbus Scouts 67,

Wahoo Neumann 57

Wahoo — Columbus downed Wahoo Neumann, 67-57, in a nonconference game played here Friday night.

Fouls were Neumann's downfall as Neumann committed 23.

Columbus took advantage of the fouls scoring 10 of its 12 fourth-quarter points on free throws.

Columbus Scouts 13 21 21 12-67

Wahoo Neumann 15 15 18 19-57

Columbus—Seems—Shultz 14, Feltner 4, Eckhoff 9, Lenzke 14, Bernt 17, Nimon 15.

Wahoo Neumann—Malm 10, Tydys 14, Barts 4, Faseka 2, Kralicek 7, Behrens 6, Choutka 14.

Red Pin Bowling

EVERYDAY
UNTIL 6 P.M.

OPEN BOWLING

EVERYDAY 'TIL 6 P.M.
Weekends 'Til Closing

BOWL . . . IT'S FUN

TONY'S RANCH BOWL

435-9882 West on "O" Street 435-3074

TONY'S RANCH BOWL

435-9882 West on "O" Street 435-3074

TONY'S RANCH BOWL

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TONY'S RANCH BOWL

435-9882 West on "O" Street 435-3074

City Bowling Results



Ted Sorensen: U.S. Block Of China To U.N. Will End

New York (AP)—Theodore C. Sorensen, former aide to President Kennedy, said Friday night the United States eventually will have to reevaluate its policy of blocking the admission of Red China to the United Nations.

"The time is going to come when it will be in the self-interest of the United States to admit Red China to the United Nations," Sorensen said.

He made his remarks before a meeting of some 250 college newspaper editors at the Overseas Press Club.

He told the group, here for a four-day conference on "The Journalist in World Affairs," that improved U.S.-Chinese communications were one of four major areas to foreign policy action.

Other areas, Sorensen said, were taking solid steps toward nuclear disarmament, the unification of Europe, and building an effective international security organization.

He suggested that present nuclear powers might be required "to extend an umbrella" to those nations not possessing such arms so the latter would not feel obligated to

develop their individual nuclear deterrents.

In Europe, he said, the key will be Germany, where unification will "not be easy, but is inevitable."

Preceding Sorensen, Max Frankel, diplomatic correspondent for the New York Times, urged the college editors to concentrate on reporting local issues in their newspapers.

RADIO

EDITORS' NOTE: Radio programs for the entire year are carried in the *Lincoln Journal Star* weekly paper. Publishers, stations, stations, call letters, positions on dial service, etc.

See *Local Radio* column, page 7.

LOCAL RADIO

KFAB (1100-NBC)—Omaha

KFOP (1240-ABC)—Lincoln

KLIN (1400)—Lincoln

KLMS (1480-MBS)—Lincoln

KLD (1530-D)—Lincoln

KOW (590-CBS)—Omaha

KWBE (92.9-M)—Beatrice

KWOW (92.3-M)—Omaha

KYK (1060-AM)—Omaha

KYK (1060-AM)—Lincoln

KYK (1060-AM)—Beatrice

KYK (1060-AM)—Ogallala

KYK (1060-AM)—Sparks

KYK (1060-AM)—Wyo.

KYK (1060-AM)—W

City Bowling Results



MEN'S SINGLES

Oliver Meier	67-54-729	Weyer-Minter Insurance (Capital City Ladies)	2113-333-2451
Bob Graham	631-60-691	Ideal Grocery (Originals)	2134-273-2407
Larry Reiter	595-129-670	Geier's Bakery (Lotipac)	2073-333-2805
Roger Woods	541-129-670	High Scratch-Auto Sales	2305
Brian Bonne	580-129-670		
Carol Mitchell	568-78-666		
Roy King Wall	575-90-666		
James Wall	575-90-666		
Carl McDonalds	581-81-662		
H. E. Blaize	572-90-662		
Dick Murphy	572-90-662		
Charles Paceley	572-90-662		
High Scratch-Meier	674		

MEN'S DOUBLES

Gerald Raged	1003-177-1277	Ed Albertsen-Den Hegk	1003-177-1277
Darrell Bryson-Carroll	1006-189-1279		
Charles B. Linke-Dick	1007-186-1279		
Holloway	1009-186-1258		
Billy Hough-Scot Campbell	1009-207-1256		
Wes Schaefer-Wade Dinges	112-126-1256		
Les Lutz-Bob Carlson	1159-87-1246		
Ken Grosbach-Jerry McBride	1153-93-1246		
High Scratch	Max Jensen-Gary Stark	1165	

MEN'S TEAMS

Martini Invaders (Bowling)	2763-432-3195
Mo's Industrial	2763-432-3195
T and M Construction (Cross Town)	2731-375-3106
Hunter's Sinclair (Satellite)	2655-126-3081
Nelson Skele (Bowl-Mor Industrial)	2693-381-3074
Dick's (Plaza) (Big Eight)	2696-375-3073
Standard Motors (Cornhusker)	2680-390-3070
Pace (Trophy) (Classical)	2763-306-3069
Parkway Diners (Master Scratches)	2366-201-3067
Bill's (Havelock Merchants)	2774-291-3065
Chapman & Savides (Cornhusker)	2691-306-3065
Finn's (Bowl-Mor) (Night Mens)	2433-821-3056
High Scratch-Parkway Lanes, 2666	

MEN'S ALL-EVENTS

Mike White	1807
Roffie Strasheim	1780
Gary Creek	1751
Bob Graham	1739
Jerry McBride	1724
Steve Davidson	1706
Gary Stevenson	1697
Gary Cerny	1697
Bill Richards	1697

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Jean Fastenau	538-111-649
Ruth Merrill	561-69-641
Karen Martin	561-69-641
Norma Miller	511-117-228
Elae Baum	441-186-627
Vivian Dennis	455-171-626
Barbara Miller	542-81-626
Marion Knight	542-81-626
Jean Evans	539-84-623
Pat Studebaker	556-66-622
Renee Hoops	526-96-622
High Scratch-Merrill	581
600 Sweeper Leader-Onal Johnson	543

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Mariam Ostermiller-Deloris	992-267-1198
Hadley	992-267-1198
Jane Stahl-Sandi Osborne	982-213-1191
Dor-Joanne	982-213-1191
Luciey	939-245-1185
Reuth Selders-Marye Johnson	915-279-1185
Reuth Selders-Marye Johnson	915-279-1185
Reuth Selders-Marye Johnson	915-279-1185
Jeanne Mills-Swiss Roper	1015-165-1185
Janice Tomayck-Phyllis Larson	973-207-1185
Ron-Jeanne	963-213-1176
Ruth Ann Foster-Shirley	964-174-1168
Farmers	964-174-1168
Bob & Evelyn-Van Havel	920-237-1167
High Scratch-Elsie Gudecker-Opal Johnson	920-237-1167
son, 1940	

WOMEN'S TEAMS

Class A	
Emo Meier (Cotner Belles)	2467-420-2887
Plaza Bowl (Plaza Classic)	2369-270-2839
Pil. Pullers	2369-270-2839
Team (Ladies)	2362-117-2809
Black Coach Super Club (Hollywood Non-Max)	2461-342-2809
ABC (Electric) (Early)	2461-342-2809
Ritz-Carlton	2363-441-2804
High Scratch-Plaza Bowl, 2569	2804
Class B	
Auto Sales (Bowling Belles)	2205-273-2478
The Murphy Gals (Rockettes)	2066-402-2468
Kes Tavern	

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Stocks Advance After Slow Start

New York (UPI) — The stock market started slowly Friday but showed a burst of power toward the end which brought substantial gains to the averages.

Out of a mixed market in early trading there gradually appeared some high-quality leadership — American Telephone, Ford and, later, General Motors.

As the list moved upward the buying mood spread to a

Hog Prices Are Steady, 50c Lower

Omaha (UPI) — Butcher hog prices were steady to 50c lower Friday.

Fat cattle were fully steady. There were not enough sheep for a test of prices.

OMAHA
Hogs: Steady 1,500; barrows and gilts 20c to 50 lower; sows fully steady to 50c. No. 1, 10c to 20c; No. 2, 10c to 20c; No. 3, 20c to 30c; 250-lb. hogs 20c to 30c; 275-lb. hogs 25c to 35c; 300-lb. hogs 30c to 40c.

Sheep: Steady 1,500; lambs 10c to 20c; fat lambs, choice 20c to 30c; high choice 20c to 30c; choice 25c to 35c; fat and commercial lambs 17c to 20c; 16c to 19c; 19c to 22c; 22c to 25c.

Cattle: Steady 1,500; calves 20c to 30c; 25c to 35c; 30c to 40c; not enough to offer to test prices.

Butcher Hog Prices Slump At Chicago

Chicago (UPI) — Butcher hog prices slumped another 25 to 50 cents a hundredweight Friday, the second time in two days.

The top of \$29.50, lowest of the week, compared with a high of \$30.25 on Wednesday. Other mixed No. 1 and 2 grades sold down to \$29. Mixed 1-3 grades cleared at \$27.75-29 and mixed 2-3 \$26.25-27.75. Sows topped at \$25.75.

Slaughter steers were steady to 25 cents higher and at their highest peak since Dec. 13 with the sale of a few loads of prime grade at \$28.35-30. Other prime brought \$28.25-25 and mixed high choice and prime \$27.50-28.

Prices were steady to steady for woolly slaughter lambs which sold at \$27.25-30 for mixed good and choice 10 mixed choice and prime.

CHICAGO
RANGE OF PRICES

The range: High Low Close Prev.

W.H.A. 1,600-1,680
May 1,680-1,694 1,680-1,691 1,670-1,680
1,580-1,590 1,570-1,580 1,560-1,570
Dec. 1,660-1,665 1,650-1,654

CONN. 1,200-1,220 1,210-1,230 1,200-1,210
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Stocks Advance After Slow Start

New York (P) — The stock market started slowly Friday but showed a burst of power toward the end which brought substantial gains to the averages.

Out of a mixed market in early trading there gradually appeared some high-quality leadership — American Telephone, Ford and, later, General Motors.

As the list moved upward the buying mood spread to a

wider assortment of blue chips, producing a fairly solid advance.

Volume was the smallest of the week, however, totaling 7,53 million shares compared with 8,16 million Thursday.

The Dow Jones industrial average advanced 5.12 to 986.35 at the end of the first half hour.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 1.7 to 365.6 with industrials up 2.1, rails up 1.5 and utilities up .7.

Of 1,422 issues traded, 707 rose and 485 fell. New highs for the 1965-66 totaled 81 and new lows 30.

Twelve of the 25 most active stocks rose and three fell.

Boeing was a conspicuous casualty as the market fell. It fell 4 to 10 in reaction to news of the crash of a Japanese airliner, a Boeing 727.

Prices were generally higher on the American Stock Exchange, volume was 3,16 million shares compared with 3,42 million Thursday.

Corporate bonds rose. U.S. Treasury bonds declined.

Hog Prices Are Steady, 50c Lower

Omaha (P) — Butcher hog prices were steady to 50c lower Friday.

Fat cattle were fully steady. There were not enough sheep for a test of prices.

OMAHA

Hogs: Steable 4,800; barrows and gilts steady to 50c lower; sows fully steady to strong; No. 1 and 2, 200-220 lbs., 28.75-29.00; No. 3, 190-220 lbs., 28.00-28.25; No. 4, 225-28.00 lbs., 356-360 lbs., 20.75-20.80.

Cattle: Steable 1,500; calves 10; all classes fully steady; choice 25.50-25.75; high choice, 26.40; choice, 25.25-26.00; good and low choice, 23.50-23.75; utility and commercial cow, 18.75-19.00; steers and cutters, 15.50-17.00; few, 17.25-17.75.

Sheep: Steable 50; not enough offer to test prices.

☆ ☆ ☆

Butcher Hog Prices Slump At Chicago

Chicago (P) — Butcher hog prices slumped another 25 to 50 cents a hundredweight Friday, the second time in two days.

The top of \$29.50, lowest of the week, compared with a high of \$30.25 on Wednesday. Other mixed No. 1 and 2 grades sold down to \$29. Mixed 1-3 grades cleared at \$27.75-29 and mixed 2-3 \$26.25-27.5. Sows topped at \$25.75.

Slaughter steers were steady to 25 cents higher and at their highest peak since Dec. 13 with the sale of a few loads of prime grade at \$28.35-50. Other prime brought \$28.25 and mixed high choice and prime \$27.50-28.

Prices were about steady for wooled slaughter lambs which sold at \$27.25-30 for mixed good and choice to mixed choice and prime.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

The Range: Open High Low Close Prev.

WHEAT

Mar 1.68% 1.68% 1.68% 1.68% 1.67% 1.67%

May 1.68% 1.59% 1.57% 1.57% 1.57% 1.57%

Jul 1.60% 1.61% 1.60% 1.59% 1.59% 1.59%

Aug 1.66% 1.65% 1.65% 1.64% 1.64% 1.64%

CORN

Mar 1.29% 1.28% 1.28% 1.28% 1.28% 1.28%

May 1.31% 1.31% 1.30% 1.31% 1.30% 1.30%

Jul 1.31% 1.32% 1.31% 1.32% 1.32% 1.32%

Aug 1.28% 1.27% 1.27% 1.27% 1.27% 1.27%

Sept 1.21% 1.22% 1.21% 1.21% 1.21% 1.21%

OATS

Mar 1.71% 1.71% 1.71% 1.71% 1.71% 1.71%

May 1.71% 1.71% 1.71% 1.71% 1.71% 1.71%

Jul 1.70% 1.70% 1.70% 1.70% 1.70% 1.70%

Sept 1.72% 1.72% 1.72% 1.72% 1.72% 1.72%

RYE

Mar 1.33% 1.33% 1.33% 1.33% 1.32% 1.32%

May 1.34% 1.33% 1.33% 1.33% 1.34% 1.34%

Jul 1.35% 1.36% 1.34% 1.35% 1.35% 1.35%

Sept 1.39% 1.37% 1.35% 1.37% 1.36% 1.36%

SOYBEANS

Mar 0.87% 0.96% 0.95% 0.95% 0.85% 0.85%

May 0.94% 0.94% 0.94% 0.94% 0.94% 0.94%

Jul 0.90% 0.92% 0.92% 0.92% 0.92% 0.92%

Sept 0.87% 0.88% 0.88% 0.88% 0.88% 0.88%

COFFEE

Mar 66.35 66.95 66.10 66.80 67.65 67.85

May 67.50 68.45 67.40 68.00 68.75 69.50

Jul 67.90 67.80 67.60 68.55 67.50 67.50

Sept 66.80 67.25 66.00 67.25 66.30 67.00

Oct 64.50 64.50 63.85 64.00 64.50 64.10

Dec 61.85 62.85 63.85 64.25 63.70 63.50

B-Bid

LINCOLN GRAIN

Friday, Feb. 4

Wheat: No. 1, \$1.45.

Corn: No. 2, yellow, \$1.19; No. 2, white, \$1.21.

Barley: No. 2, 90c.

Sorghums: No. 2, cwt., \$1.68.

Onions: No. 1, \$2.32.

OMAHA

Wheat: No. 2 hard 1.68%; No. 2 red 1.71%.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.32%; No. 3 yellow 1.32%; No. 4 yellow 1.21%.

Barley: No. 2, 90c.

Sorghums: No. 2, cwt., \$1.68.

Onions: No. 1, 1.50c.

CHICAGO

Hogs: Steable 5,000; barrows and gilts steady to 50c lower; sows steady to 50c lower; No. 1, 190-220 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 2, 230-250 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 3, 240-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 4, 250-270 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 5, 23-240 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 6, 240-250 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 7, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 8, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 9, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 10, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 11, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 12, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 13, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 14, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 15, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 16, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 17, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 18, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 19, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 20, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 21, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 22, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 23, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 24, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 25, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 26, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 27, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 28, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 29, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 30, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 31, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 32, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 33, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 34, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 35, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 36, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 37, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 38, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 39, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 40, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 41, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 42, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 43, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 44, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 45, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 46, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 47, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 48, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 49, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 50, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 51, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 52, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 53, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 54, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 55, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 56, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 57, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 58, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 59, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 60, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 61, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 62, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 63, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 64, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 65, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 66, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 67, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 68, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 69, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 70, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 71, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 72, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 73, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 74, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 75, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 76, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 77, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 78, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 79, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 80, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 81, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 82, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 83, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 84, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 85, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 86, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 87, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 88, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 89, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 90, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 91, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 92, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 93, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 94, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 95, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 96, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 97, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 98, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 99, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 100, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 101, 250-260 lbs., 20.25-22.00; No. 102, 2

NYU's Dr. Alpenfels Calls For Use Of Anthropologists

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She spoke at an annual meeting of the Nebraska Human Resources Research Foundation at the University of Nebraska Center Friday.

Dr. Alpenfels told the group that politicians should be made aware that the same rigorous discipline which provides man with insights into primitive cultures can be used in our own to give us a far better understanding of ourselves than we have at present.

"We've left this up to the sociologists — who in turn have had to borrow concepts, methods and procedures from the anthropologists — but their work is limited," she said.

Dr. Alpenfels called for the use of applied anthropology in such projects as Head Start for children, and in the work of the Human Resources Research Foundation in Nebraska.

"The anthropologist should be called on to do more than work on an advisory level only," she explained. "Such anthropologists as Margaret Meade and Clyde Kluckhohn have shown that the anthropologist can be highly effective agents of culture change and can be very suc-

cessful in analyzing our social problems and show us how to solve them."

Measurements

Lincoln Memorial Mortuary

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Lost — Brown bulldog containing

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turn to: Pair of Child's pink pajamas

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YEAR ROUND CABIN

Carries, New modern 2 room

complete, furnished, 1 room front. Stove, refrigerator, dryer,

gas, electric, furnace, 2 bed

glass boat, 40 HP Johnson Electric

motor, boat, 10 ft. 10 in. swim-

ming, boating, tubing, All in one

Wright, I. W. Wheeler, Box 624, Lin-

coln, Neb.

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Auto insurance for the elderly, driver,

man or woman also couples, 1st

prize or 2nd prize, minimum

Nursing care 24 hrs a day. Good

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432-3720

Bellevue Tel. 432-3744

Reasonable, 432-3721

Board, room & laundry. Lady or el-

derly couple, 432-3721

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man & woman also couples, 1st

prize or 2nd prize, minimum

Nursing care 24 hrs a day. Good

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PARKING

All basement work. Walls straightened, re-laid, steel rods installed.

Windows, 432-4308.

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Additional, garages, cabinets, free

estimates. Work guaranteed. Es-

timated, 432-4308.

All types remodeling, repair, Home,

commercial. Basement walls straightened, new ceilings, paneling, 432-4308.

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Available carpenter. Home & re-

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timates, 432-4308.

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Call Becker Hauling Company for 432-4308. Gutter cleaned, re-

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COMPLETE Home Cleaning Services

Washing, vacuuming, carpet, window,

scrub & wax floors, carpet, shampoo,

etc. Call 432-4308. Estimate, 432-4308.

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Customer work, small offices, 10

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Able to give free estimates on paint-

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Interior, exterior, painting, Patch-

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Interior, exterior, painting. Re-

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Everything sharp. Neilsen's Sharpen-

ing Service. 432-935-3440, 10

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Today's Calendar

Saturday

- Weekend With Music, Nebraska Center.
- Regional Symposium on Music in Extension and Adult Education, Nebraska Center.
- Opera, "Carmen," Howell Memorial, 7:30 p.m.
- Sky show, Ralph Mueller Planetarium, 1:30 & 8:45 p.m.
- Annual Conference of Christians and Jews, Concourse, 10 a.m.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, Patio Drive-In, 4 p.m.

ROPER & SONS
Mortuaries

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6037 Havelock Ave. 466-2831

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Lost — Brown billfold containing

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Vicinity 23rd & 27th 435-8374

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YEAR ROUND CABIN

Cambus, Neb., modern, completely furnished, 120 ft. front.

Stove, refrigerator, dryer, water.

For 16 to 30 persons. It fiber-

glass boat, 40 HP Johnson Electric.

Radio, television, swimming, boating, fishing. All for \$1,500.

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Personals 9

Auto insurance for the elderly driver.

Auto canceled & refused risks.

Insurance Agency, 501 Anderson

Blvd. 432-3241.

BEL-AIR HOME

man or woman, also couples, 1st

floor, private or semi-private.

minimum 6 months. Why not

Nursing care 24 hrs. a day. Good

reference. 423-2039.

Betty Teicher's Weaving

Moth holes, 427-7822.

Board, room & laundry. Lady or el-

derly couple. 435-6084.

7

Business Services 12

BALDING & REMODELING

Additional garages, cabinets, Free

estimates. 435-4561.

All types remodeling, repair, home

remodeling. Basement walls straight-

ened. New ceilings, paneling. 423-2423.

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Available carpenter. Home & re-

modeling. Repair, painting. Free

estimates. 435-4561.

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Call Becker Roofing Company for A-1

gutter work. Gutters cleaned, re-

paired or new. 432-1430.

PAINTING & DECORATING

Interior, exterior painting. Patch

plastering. Repair work. Estimates.

439-5211.

PLASTERING

Call Hudson for plastering. Free es-

timates. 477-6339.

PAINTING & CLEANING

Interior painting, experienced. Re-

asonable. All kinds of inside clean-

ing. 434-1429.

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timates. 477-6339.

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Everything sharpens. 435-2340.

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Snow removal. Bullock Sod Co. 432-3971.

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For ROOFING or SIDING Call

HINMAN BROTHERS INC. 335 So. 9th 100

SHREWDING

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PLYWOOD SALE

4x8x4 in. Fir, Sanded 2.70

4x8x4 in. Fir, Sanded 3.50

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4x8x4 in. Fir, Sanded 6.40

INSULATION SALE

Pounding, 200' Coated 2 Ft. 96c

1/2 in. Roll Fiberglass, Sq. Ft. 31c

RECREATION ROOM

12 in. White Ceiling Tile, Sq. Ft. 11c

12 in. Acoustical, Sq. Ft. 18c

1/2 in. Vinyl Strips, Ft. 12c

Metal Furniture Strips, Ft. 12c

4x8 Mahogany Plywood 3.99

Furniture, Paint & Carry

JOHNSON CASHWAY

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Sale money: Used lumber, Crawford

Lumber 644 West R. 435-3321

4x8x4 in. Fir, Sanded 14

Wrecking at 326 No. 10, 2x8's, ship-lap. By the truck load. 7

Fuel Oil, Firewood, etc. 41

FIREPLACE WOOD

10' rich 477-2130

Firewood. Free kindling and de-

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Good used dry fireplace wood. Rick

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Barrel dry fireplace wood, \$12 rick, free

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2x8 Seasoned, walnut & mixed firewood.

Free delivery. Free kindling. 795-3316

Seasoned fireplace wood for sale, hard

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Business Office Equipment 42

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Adding machine, typewriters for rent, service. Bloom's. 222 No. 13. 432-4298

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Desk, chairs, reception furniture, immaculate. Can be seen at 711 1/2 St. I-Go Van & Storage, Call 432-2718 or 432-4405, after 6:30 am every day.

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Sales & Service and rentals on all

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Kodak Verifax copy machine with bookkeeping unit. Good condition. In all necessary materials.

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Wanted to Buy 44

ALWAYS CASH

Wanted, furniture, one piece or house-

stove, refrigerators, etc. Bed, room

units, antiques, tools and dishes.

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Employment

Help Wanted Women

44

At Casey's 1115 P

Waiting for your work. Over 21.

Experience not necessary. \$50 a week plus. Apply in person.

7

APPLY NOW

WAITRESSES

Full daytime, hours or part time.

SCOTT'S PANCAKE SHOP opening

newest, next, personal young

woman desired. Call 432-3645.

Students' applications welcome.

See Mr. Scott, 5-6pm, or Mr. Cotter, Piedmont Center. 438-0475.

6

APPLY NOW

Bakers-Cooks' Helpers

SCOTT'S PANCAKE SHOP opening

downtown! Prefer personal woman

with baking know-how. Full daytime

hours, 8-11 a.m. to 1-1 a.m.

1-3pm. Or call for appointment. 438-0475.

7

AT COATNEY'S

Dish Machine Operator

ALSO

Steam Table Lady

Day hours, excellent working con-

ditions, nice co-workers, good pay.

Apply in person.

1338 South St.

AT RUPPERT'S

Steam Table &

Sandwich Board

Lady. Excellent working conditions,

hours, good starting rate. Apply

in person, no phone calls please.

13 & N

AT ASHCRAFT

WAITRESS

11am-5pm, \$48 per week.

Please working conditions. Concen-

tral. Please apply in person.

482-9942

AT TONY & LUIGI'S

WAITRESS

Over 21. Experience helpful but will

train good, reliable girl. Excellent

working conditions. Please apply be-

tween 10pm & 6am.

5140 "O" ST.

ATTENTION

General laundry help

Permanent full time, good working

conditions. Apply in person.

Sanitary Towel &

Laundry

1919 N

A1 EAST HILLS SUPPER CLUB

Non-taking applications for

part time. Call 438-1040

or 438-9229 or 489-1442 for appointment.

5

Bankers Life Nebraska

Has interesting opportunity for

IM KEYPUN" TYPIST

Prefer experienced, be will consider

training. Good working conditions.

Liberal benefits. 364a

week, Monday through Friday.

Will work evenings or Saturday

by appointment.

"As Equal Opportunity Employer"

COTNER AT "O"

10

BEAUTY

OPERATOR

GATEWAY

We are adding 2 operators in our

Gateway office. Call 432-2718.

Either full days or noon until closing.

Apply to our downtown employment

office, 7th floor, 10am to 11am, 5pm

5pm daily or 7 to 8pm Thursday night.

MILLER & PAINE

7

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Opportunity

The Midwest's leading

figure salon for women

now interviewing in the

Lincoln area for the po-

sition of manager.

Requirements:

Age 25 to 40

Slim figure

Extensive public rela-

tions background.

Able to work long hours

for an extremely fine

salary.

FIGURE

Instructors

ALSO NEEDED

Requirements:

Age 19 to 30

Slim figure

Dore to work with the

public

For a personal inter-

view call: 432-6557 after

10am, Mr. Watkins.

49

Help Wanted Women

49

Commission, Jobs, Sales, Etc.

49

Avon Calling

We have immediate openings in your neighborhood. Start

ALSO Have openings in

Waverly, Lincoln, Cedar Creek

two; Waverly, includes Waver-

ly, two; Waverly, includes Waver-

Apartments, Furnished 65

Attractive apt. Tri-plex, heat, water, electric. Bus. \$75. 489-3490. 12

Basement apt. New bus. shopping, 1626 Jefferson. Adults. \$75. 489-3490. 12

Three room, 3rd floor, clean, Utilities. Basement. \$55. 489-4567. 12

Available now—Capitol area, nicely furnished. Private bath, entrance. Utilities paid. \$75. 489-3490. 12

Basement apt. for rent. \$45. 1625 W. 16th. After. \$75. 489-4567. 12

Basement apartment, 4 rooms & bath. Utilities. Off-street parking. 489-4567. 14

BEAUTIFUL WEDGEWOOD

New, carpeted living room, bedroom. Lovely kitchen. Tiled bath with tub & shower. Garage. \$130. 131 Wedgewood Dr. 4

ART JOHNSON REALTY 488-3000. evs. 489-5841. 484-8014.

New, carpeted living room, bedroom. Lovely kitchen. Tiled bath with tub & shower. Garage. \$130. 131 Wedgewood Dr. 4

ART JOHNSON REALTY 488-3000. evs. 489-5841. 484-8014.

One bedroom, 4 rooms & bath. Utilities. Off-street parking. 489-4567. 14

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New one & two bedroom apta. available soon. 2035 J. 435-7820. 489-3391. 12

Cozy one bedroom, private bath, heat. Call evenings. 475-1201. 6

Three rooms, zodized, upper floor. Utilities paid. \$65. 489-3490. 12

Three room, zodized, upper floor. Utilities paid. \$65. 489-3490. 12

Dunley—Carpeted, private bath, utilities paid. \$77. 488-1650. 432-5096. 6

Duplex—South, clean, 3 rooms. One bedroom, 3 baths, private bath, shower attachments, private bath, ground floor. \$85. 489-2383. 8c

Efficient, ground level, private bath, laundry, heat, bath, laundry, antenna. Suitable. Elderly Adult. 2400 N. 10

Five rooms, ground floor. Washer, clothes line, private bath, entrance. Utilities paid. \$85. 489-3490. 12

For colored—2311, Vine. 2 bedroom. Large living room, Private bath. Utilities paid. \$85. 489-3490. 12

100%—So. 2nd, bedroom. Nice. Stove, refrigerator. Utilities furnished. 8

For a nice clean apt. convenient to Call Correll's office. 432-8611. 11

Five, three, & two room apta. \$35. 55. Utilities paid. 485-5188. 4-9pm. 13

G. Street—Close in 4 rooms, upstairs. Private entrance. Utilities. 432-4610. 13

Havelock—3 large rooms, bath. Private. Utilities. \$70. 489-6077. 14

Holiday Apts.—1542 "Q". Furnished. Three room, 3rd floor. Private bath. Laundry facilities. Adults. 423-9247. 14

Large attractive apt. completely furnished including dry, plus all utilities. \$65. 467-7336. 6

Light semi-basement, one bedroom. Washed, dry-cleaned. Stores, bank, post office. Bus. Utilities paid. No. 9

488-3733. 477-5473.

LOVELY OAK LAKE APTS.

One bedroom, \$80. Lovely view of Lincoln, 3 minutes to downtown & University (Muny Airport) Dr. AIR CONDITIONED \$24 Grand 432-8240. 13

Modern trailer houses & spaces for rent. Wollens, 265 N. 9. 477-5663. 27

Newly decorated, three room, base-ment, 3rd floor, bath, entrance. Utilities paid. 423-1638. 8

Northeast—Ready Feb. 5. Three rooms, bath. No smokers. Apply. 488-2026. 13

NORTHEAST DELUXE

Two bedroom, completely furnished, dishwasher, disposal, air conditioning, private parking. \$125. 466-9291. 12

NEAR AIR BASE—UNIVERSITY

NEAR AIR BASE—UNIVERSITY

HOUSES FOR SALE
EAST LINCOLN
620 Date Sale, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, basement, 488-6571. Open Sunday.

EQUITABLE REALTY
FIRST TIME OFFERED

SOUTHEAST—3 bedroom brick with attached garage. Near an acre. 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, central air, carpeted. Located on 1st, one up. Entry, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, full basement. Price \$12,500. Call: Bernice Sullivan at 488-7111 or 488-4919.

PETTIE'S REALESTATE
This custom home has a garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, living room, central heat, carpeted. Large sunroom area in rear. Central air conditioning. Large 4th bedroom, and finished rec room. Large front porch. Price to negotiate. Frank Kozel 488-6765.

PICTURE BOOK BEAUTY
This custom home has a garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, carpeted. Large sunroom area in rear. Central air conditioning. Large 4th bedroom, and finished rec room. Price to negotiate. Jerry Joyce 488-5730.

SPLIT FLOOR
An all brick with ceramic tile, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms and a central air, carpeted. Large sunroom, and chain link fenced yard. Jerry Joyce 488-5730.

REALTORS ... Multiple Listing Service

415 Anderson Blvd 477-1101
Lou Hirschauer 488-6511
Ada Lutze 488-6511
Frank Kozel 488-6765
Gerry 488-6511
Steve Adams 488-5299
Jerry Joyce 488-5730
Clifford Cetina 488-5291

FELTON

3 BEDROOM STONE, all electric kitchen includes: refrigerator, dishwasher, electric range, oven, double sink, and attached garage. Price to negotiate. Frank Kozel 488-6765.

SOUTHEAST—Real brick on the 3rd floor, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, central air, carpeted. Large sunroom, and attached garage. Price to negotiate. Frank Kozel 488-6765.

NOVEMBER—2 bedroom brick, rec room, new garage, fenced yard, with low down payment. Price to negotiate. Frank Kozel 488-6765.

NOVEMBER—2 bedroom semi-detached, carpeted, garage, only \$8,500.

SOUTHEAST—Extra 6 ft. lot goes with this 4 bedroom home in Lincoln. Large sunroom, well landscaped. \$11,750. F.H.A.

SOUTHEAST—6 rooms, large living room, kitchen, dining room, rec room, in full basement. Price to negotiate. Frank Kozel 488-6765.

COLLEGE—VICTOR—4 bedroom frame, dining room, full basement, ZONED 44. F.O.PLEX. Perfectly constructed.

OPEN Today from 2 to 6 p.m.

1. The "HIGHLANDER"

4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, garage, 2901 Loveland. (South on 3rd to Loveland. Follow Model Home Signs.)

2. The "ORLEANS"

21 Redwood features over 2,000 square feet, 5 bedrooms, family room, and double garage. (East on "O" to Sycamore, follow Model Home Signs.)

488-2310

Felton Real Estate 432-6631

Associated Listing Exchange

76

Classified Display

It may be

ZERO

Outside

But here is a Plenty of Want in our Greeting when you visit our Krueger Model Homes

OPEN Today from 2 to 6 p.m.

2. The "HIGHLANDER"

4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, garage, 2901 Loveland. (South on 3rd to Loveland. Follow Model Home Signs.)

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21 Redwood features over 2,000 square feet, 5 bedrooms, family room, and double garage. (East on "O" to Sycamore, follow Model Home Signs.)

488-2310

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TRENDWOOD!

8201 Henry

Open Daily 1-5 P.M.

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Gateway Realty

6211 "O" Street

PARK MANOR

STONE

Tailor made for the family of young enthusiasts with a 20x44 ft. Fiesta pool right in the enclosed backyard of this custom built home. It will please those who demand a lot of space, and the requirements of gracious living. Every convenience for the family. Three bedrooms (4th in walkout basement), 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, large patio. Completely equipped kitchen with built-in freezers, refrigerator, oven, oven, dishwasher, disposal and family eating space. Located on quiet West Manor Dr. Unmatched in value in the lower \$50,000's. Shown by appointment.

EAGLE, NEBRASKA

A newly renovated 2 bedroom home near school. All new plumbing, vinyl, oak floors, furnace, new roof and addition. Located on 1/2 acre with space for 2 cars and stalls for 4 horses. Phone for inspection of this home.

PARK MANOR

EAST

8 bedroom frame ranch in beautiful established. Double garage, covered patio. Nicely finished rec room, family room with built-in oven, range, dishwasher, disposal and family eating space. Located on quiet West Manor Dr. Unmatched in value in the lower \$50,000's. Shown by appointment.

315 So. 56

2 bedroom ranch with detached garage. Near new vinyl carpeting. Kitchen has built in oven and range. Finished rec room. Owner has purchased another home and needs a quick sale.

Call 432-5585

* Peterson Construction

Appointments anytime

Call Lem Dobbins, 480-1478

or Clayton Rock, 488-0533

Thanks for reading the above and don't hesitate to call for details.

Les Dugay 488-6520

Doris Schmidt 488-6522

Ray Gitterman 477-4661

488-6541

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PREFERRED HOMES

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WHAT'S NEW

P.C.P.:

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WINSTON

8 bedroom frame ranch in beautiful established. Double garage, covered patio. Nicely finished rec room, family room with built-in oven, range, dishwasher, disposal and family eating space. Located on quiet West Manor Dr. Unmatched in value in the lower \$50,000's. Shown by appointment.

1000 12th St.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft.

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Doris Schmidt 488-6522

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Homes For Sale

EQUITABLE REALTY
FIRST TIME OFFERED
SOUTHEAST - 3 bedroom brick with attached garage, in an area of all new homes. Sunken basement, 488-6674 Open Sundays, 2 p.m.

PICTURE ROOM BEAUTY
This custom built home is located on a corner with enough of the most discriminating. Sunken living room, 1st floor family room and dining room, double doors, central air conditioning. Large 4th bedroom and finished rear room on basement. Priced for immediate sale. Frank Koziel 423-8706

SPLIT FLOOR
All brick with ceramic entry, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms and a complete kitchen. Large rear entrance, sunroom, double doors, central air conditioning. Large 4th bedroom and finished rear room on basement. Priced for immediate sale. Jerry Joyce 488-5750

REALATORS - Multiple Listing Service
619 Anderson Blvd. 477-4181
Friedrichsma 465-4114
Frank Koziel 423-8706
Steve Adams 433-5293
Jerry Joyce 488-5750
Clifford Cessna 488-5251

FAMILY SPECIAL
Benton - Real nice 3 bedroom with dining room, etc. Under \$13,000 BOWEN REALTY 488-1867

475-1237

FELTON

3 BEDROOM STONE, all electric kitchen includes: freezer, dishwasher etc. Full basement, attached garage, north/south, \$22,500.

SOUTHEAST - A real buy on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story, sunken basement, attached garage, only \$18,500.

NORTHWEST - 2 bedroom brick, new garage, fenced yard, buy with low down payment F.H.A. \$14,250.

COLLEGE VIEW - 4 bedroom frame, dining room, full basement, ZONED F.O.A. Possible contract, \$8,000.

423-3586 434-6348 434-7052 434-8351

Felton Real Estate 432-6631

Associated Listing Exchange 7c

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It may be
ZERO
Outside

But here is a Plenty of Warmth in our Greeting when you visit our Krueger Model Homes

OPEN Today from 2 to 6 p.m.

1. The "HIGHLANDER"

4 bedroom, 3 baths, family room, garage, 2901 Loveland. (South on 3rd to Loveland. Follow Model Home Signs.)

466-2348

H. A. WOLF
609 Fed. Sec. Bldg.
Office 432-7591

5c

HARRINGTON'S

SPACIOUS FOUR BEDROOM! Near Sycamore with large carport, 2 full baths, dining room, central air and double garage \$31,500. DON HENNESSEY 488-4040.

2. The "ORLEANS"

521 Redwood features over 2,000 square feet, 5 bedrooms, family room, and double garage. East on "O" to Sycamore, follow Model Home Signs.)

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TRENDWOOD!
8201 Henry

Open Daily 1-5 P.M.

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The Trend
beautiful living by
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Gateway Realty

6211 "O" Street

PARK MANOR STONE

Tailor made for the family of swimming enthusiasts with a 20x44 ft. Fiesta pool right in the enclosed backyard. This custom built home will fit your needs with room and can afford the unique experience of gracious living. The unique convenience for the family. Three bedrooms (4th in walkout basement), 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, central air, completely equipped kitchen with built-in refrigerator, intercom, stove, oven, dishwasher, disposal and family sized eating space. Located on quiet West Manor Dr. Unmatched in value in the lower \$36,000's. Shows by appointment.

EAGLE, NEBRASKA

A newly renovated 2 bedroom home near school. All new plumbing, wiring, oak floors, furnace, new roof & siding. Large 130x300 ft. lot. Large barn with space for 2 cars and stalls for 4 horses. Phone for inspection of this home.

PARK MANOR EAST

3 bedroom frame ranch in beautiful condition. Double garage, covered patio. Nicely finished rec room. Extra nice kitchen with built-in oven, range, dishwasher & disposal. Fenced rear yard. Only \$29,850.

315 So. 56

3 bedroom ranch brick with detached garage. Near new school, carpeted, central air, double oven & range. Finished rec room. Owner has purchased another home and needs a quick sale.

Thanks for reading the above and don't hesitate to call for the details.

Les Draeger 434-1821

Doris Meyer 466-1821

Ed Frank 466-1323

Ray Gottner 477-4661

Office 466-1323

5c

Peterson

PREFERRED HOMES

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82 Homes For Sale

First Time Offered

NEAR 1½ story, 2 bedrooms, Sunken Entry. Living room, Fireplace. Dining room, Kitchen. Full basement. Garage. Call Bernice Sullivan at 488-2433 or office, 488-0939.

JOHN VESTEKA CO.

For complete Mortgage Loan Service
NATIONAL BANK OF AMERICA
TRUST & SAVINGS PHONE 477-8911

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HAPPINESS FOR SALE

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY! Every indication points to the fact that interest rates are going to be increased on residential property. But now is the time to buy.

PICTURE ROOM BEAUTY

This custom built home is located on a corner with enough of the most discriminating. Sunken living room, 1st floor family room and dining room, double doors, central air, air conditioning. Large 4th bedroom and finished rear room on basement. Priced for immediate sale. Jerry Joyce 488-5750

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Jerry Joyce 488-5750

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82 Homes For Sale

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Cars for Sale 105

1961 Ford Starliner Tudor hardtop, 4-door, 260 cu. in. V-8, 4-speed, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, air, good condition. \$1095
Only \$895

KIRK

18th & N 432-7555

1961 Chevrolet Impala hardtop, 3-door, 260 cu. in. V-8, excellent condition. \$1095

1959 MERCURY

Monterey 4-door hardtop with automatic, power steering, radio and heater. Good condition. \$1095

Only \$495

KIRK

18th & N 432-7555

Classified Display

Cars for Sale 105

1960 Plymouth Valiant, 4 cylinder, stick shift. Clean 4600. \$68-8000

1960 Ford Galaxie Starliner, 4-door, 260 cu. in. V-8, 4-speed, power steering, radio, heater, air, good condition. \$1095

1960 Chevrolet Bel Air, 4-door hardtop, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, air, good condition. \$1095

1960 Mercury Brougham, 4-door, 260 cu. in. V-8, 4-speed, power steering, radio, heater, air, good condition. \$1095

1960 Ford 6, overdrive, 2-door, 260 cu. in. V-8, 4-speed, power steering, radio, heater, air, good condition. \$1095

1957 Mercury Montclair Sedan, 4-door, 260 cu. in. V-8, 4-speed, power steering, radio, heater, air, good condition. \$1095

1957 Chevrolet 4-door Automatic, Excellent condition. \$1095

1958 Ford 6, overdrive, new tires, power steering, radio, heater, air, good condition. \$1095

1958 Buick Special 4-door, 260 cu. in. V-8, 4-speed, power steering, radio, heater, air, good condition. \$1095

1958 Pontiac Star Chief Sedan, 4-door, 260 cu. in. V-8, 4-speed, power steering, radio, heater, air, good condition. \$1095

1958 Chevrolet, good, 6 cyl. under engine. Standard transmission. \$1095

1957 Buick 2-door Hardtop, Runs good. \$1095

1957 PLYMOUTH, V-8 Engine, Automatic transmission. \$1095

1958 OLDSMOBILE 4-door, 260 cu. in. V-8, 4-speed, power steering, radio, heater, air, good condition. \$1095

1957 BUICK 2-door Hardtop, Runs good. \$1095

1957 PLYMOUTH, V-8 Engine, Automatic transmission. \$1095

1958 CHEVROLET, 4-door, Good car. \$1095

1958 MERCURY wagon, Runs fine. Lots of room and transportation. \$1095

1959 MONTEREY 4-door Hardtop, power steering, Runs good and looks good. \$1095

1959 FORD Country Sedan, air conditioning. \$1095

1960 CORVETTE, 4-door, automatic transmission. \$1095

1961 FORD Starliner, Gold & White, 2 door, one owner car. Beautiful. \$1095

1962 BUICK Special—One owner. \$1095

1963 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-door, V-8, engine, Air condition, 4-speed, automatic. \$1095

1965 PLYMOUTH THIS—Your choice of several—Executive Driver Cars. \$1095

1960 CORVETTE, 4-door, automatic transmission. \$1095

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1963 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-door, V-8, engine, Air condition, 4-speed, automatic. \$1095

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Harold W. Ress and Employees
Cooper Foundation Theatres
Herman Halberg and Associates
Lincoln School of Commerce NBI
Wayne Wiegert and Associates
Fleming Co. of Nebraska, Inc.
Supply Depot For IGA
Commonwealth Electric Company
Paul C. Schott and Staff
Wendelin Baking Company
The Wendelins and Employees
Nelson Construction Company
Dwight Nelson and Associates
International Super Store
Russ Blomson and Employees
Siegel Office Equipment Co.
Morris Siegel and Staff
Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery
Frank L. Kames, Jr.
Ken Eddy's Restaurant
Paul Macek and Employees
Hodgman-Splain Mortuary
Wayne Reese, John Maser,
John Love & Earl Christiansen
Cheaper Drug Store
E. B. Wilson and Staff
Gooch Food Products
The Management and Employees
L. J. Messer Company
Wholesale Automotive Supplies
Klein Bakery
John Klein and Staff
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Roberts Mortuary
Walton Roberts
Tony & Luigi's
Tony Alexio and Employees
H. A. Wolf Company, Inc.
Don Dixon and Associates
OK Rubber Welders
T. O. Haas and Employees
Vance Pontiac-Cadillac
Kae P. Vance III
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Robert Dobson and Employees
Schumacher-Venner Company
Ed Schumacher and Bob Venner

Hill Hatchery
Roscoe S. Hill
Dudley Moving & Storage
The Dudleys and Employees
Lincoln & Capital Hotels
Clas. Dolan and Employees
Pegler & Company
Don Pegler, Sr. and Jr.
Forest's Furnace & Air Cond.
Forest Boyum and Employees
Dick's Transfer - Fast Service
Dick Densberger and Son
Spilker Farm Equipment
James and Donald Spilker
Trinity Steel Company, Inc.
Bill Peacock and Associates
Great Plains Container Co.
E. J. Loutzenheiser and Employees

Nebraska Nurseries, Inc.
Corney Speidel and Employees
Nebraska Typewriter Company
E. J. Beau and Employees
Neylon Bros. Freight Lines
Ed Neylon and Employees
Dorsey Laboratories
James Bradley and Associates
Northwestern Metal Company
Leo Hill and Employees
W. T. Grant Company
Gene Rodenback and Employees
Weaver Potato Chip Company
Ed Weaver and Employees
Kirkpatrick Bros., Inc.
Jack Reams and Gilbert Powers
Dietze Music House, Inc.
Robt. Fenton, John Shildneck
and Ray Watkins
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John Spray and Associates
Union Loan & Savings Assn.
The Home of Mr. Green Thumb
Cooper's Restaurant
Jack Cooper and Employees
The Commonwealth Company
S. E. Copple and Employees
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Glenn Schneier and Associates
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Everett Green and Employees
Lucile Duerr Hairstyling
Lucile Duerr and Staff
Swanson Implement Company
Russell, Larry and John
Jim King Enterprises
Jim King and Employees
Reddish Bros., Inc.
Donald and Orville Reddish
Eliason & Knuth Dry Wall Co.
Nels Eliason & Wilbur Knuth
Western Power & Gas Company
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Ed Pavelka and Staff
Danielson Floral Company
J. Arthur Danielson
Carveth Construction Co.
Ernest Carveth and Employees
Ben Your Hairdresser
Ben Myers and Employees
Automatic Merchandising Co.
G. L. Christoffersen and
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